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Comment Of The Day

Cyprus Hopes

ALTHOUGH it would be premature to say that a detente has appeared in the Cyprus situation, the British Government now appears to be viewing the problem with cautious optimism. And what an amazing improvement this is after the black mood prevailing at the beginning of the month when Cypriot terrorists shot dead the wife of a British soldier, mother of five children.

For a while it had looked as if this callous murder, followed by the unceremonious roundup of hundreds of Cypriots by British troops, would jeopardize relations to such an extent that any talks on the application of the British seven-year partnership plan would become impossible. The murder had, if anything, the opposite effect and underlined for all to see the need for negotiations.

Nato Talks

THE Nato Council will meet again today in Paris to prepare for a possible tripartite conference between Britain, Turkey and Greece. Notwithstanding the failure of these conferences in the past, Britain is clearly optimistic that something can now be achieved.

The exiled Archbishop Makarios, has said in Athens that he will accept the Macmillan seven-year plan, on condition that Britain accepts in advance his own plan for independence at the end of the seven years. And while Britain is reluctant to commit itself in advance to any final solution, it has made known one important concession: At any tripartite conference it will agree to discuss in general terms plans for a final settlement after the seven-year plan. It will also accept such modifications to the partnership plan as will be acceptable by all three powers. This, however, could mean much or little.

Partition

SINCE agreement between Greeks and Turks does not seem all that likely, Britain is also anxious to reassure Greece on the question of partition of Cyprus. This possibility was first of all raised as a sop to the Turks, but has become rather an embarrassment, as the Greeks have always resolutely opposed it and fear the seven-year plan will lead to it.

All this goes to show that the last few days have brought concessions—minor ones admittedly—from both British and Greeks. British feeling is that since the seven-year plan looks like becoming a fait accompli, Greece will no longer oppose it. The hope is that Athens will learn to appreciate its value and in time co-operate. Mr Selwyn Lloyd made it clear at Scarborough last week that partition would only be a last resort. Greece must understand that its intransigence is chiefly to blame for such an idea ever being considered. The remedy therefore lies largely with Athens.

SECRETARY OF STATE CLARIFIES UNITED STATES POSITION
DULLES: NOT PRESSING TAIWAN

Reduction Of Quemoy Forces Up To Chiang

Washington, Oct. 14.
Mr John Foster Dulles the Secretary of State said today that the United States had no plans whatsoever for urging Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to reduce his Nationalist Chinese forces on Quemoy.

BOAC Strike Grows Worse In London

London, Oct. 14.
The strike of maintenance workers of the British Overseas Airways Corporation here grew worse today, forcing the airline to cancel all service to and from London, and to curtail its other operations.

The strikers have decided not to go back to work until five workers, fired, they say, for refusing to work overtime, are reinstated.

The Company, on the other hand, claims that the five workers were not fired at all, and that it is therefore impossible to satisfy the demand.

The Cost

Meanwhile, the strike is costing BOAC £100,000 a day, and the maintenance workers of sister-company, British European Airways (BEA), while abstaining from a sympathy strike, have pledged "moral" and financial support to their colleagues.

British Overseas Airways Corporation has been beset by passengers whose flights were cancelled, and Transport Minister Harold Watkinson has informed Sir Gerald D'Ercole, Chairman of BOAC that in the national interest, the strike should end as soon as possible.

The conflict broke out when the Company asked its workers to work overtime to put the Comet jet airliners, now on weekly trans-Atlantic service, on a daily basis.—France-Press.

SAGAN ON DANGEROUS DRIVING COUNT

Corbell, Oct. 14.
Franco's best selling novelist Francois Sagan, whose hobby is driving fast cars, goes on trial today for dangerous driving.

The 22-year-old writer who once said she liked nothing better than driving a sports car at 100 miles an hour in her bare feet was charged as a result of an accident that almost cost her life on April 14, 1957.

Miss Sagan, who married her publisher, Guy Schoeller, last winter, was driving with three friends in her powerful British Aston-Martin sports car when it turned over at top speed, swerved off the road and overturned in a field.

All the occupants were injured in the crash near this town east of Paris. Francois, found with her head on the manuscripts of her then unfinished third novel "in a month, in a year," hung between life and death for several days.—U.P.I.

Mr Dulles told his press conference, however, that there were no doubt discussions going on in Formosa, probably at the present time, between Mr Neil McElroy, the United States Secretary of Defence, and others as to the most useful disposition of the Chinese Nationalist forces.

But, said Mr Dulles, he would not want to give the impression that the United States was trying to press the Republic of China to do something against its own better judgment.

A Wedge

He said the Chinese Communists had made it clear that what they were working for was primarily to drive a wedge between the Chinese on Formosa and the United States. Mr Dulles observed that the Communists said that was their political objective.

The United States, he added, must be very careful not to play the game of the Communists in that respect. Mr Dulles declared that the United States was not in favour of turning over the islands of Quemoy and Matsu to the Communists.

He also said that the United States welcomed the Communist extension by 14 days of the previous one-week ceasefire in the Quemoy area.

Opposition

He declared, however, that at the moment the United States did not regard the ceasefire as very dependable.

The Secretary of State said that, in view of Chinese Communist opposition to the proposal, he did not feel that the present aspects of the Far East crisis could profitably be taken to the United Nations or the World Court at the Hague.

Mr Dulles read the following formal statement at the start of his press conference. "The Peking ceasefire order says that the American nation is a 'great nation' and that its people 'do not want war. They welcome peace.' That is very true. So we shall strive for peace consistently with the honourable performance of our obligations to our Allies and to world order.

Not Easy

"It is, however, not easy to reconcile these basic obligations of ours with the announced Chinese Communist objective. The Chinese Communist statement again makes it crystal clear that their objective in the Far East goes far beyond the offshore islands and has as its primary, if not exclusive, purpose to take over Taiwan.

"The offshore islands are treated as a matter of indifference. Indeed, the statement says that the suspension of shelling is 'to enable our compatriots on Quemoy, both military and civilian, to get sufficient supplies, including food and military equipment, to strengthen their entrenchment.' The main theme constantly reiterated is that the Americans must abandon Taiwan and their alliance with the Republic of China for the defence of Taiwan and 'go home.'

British Rockets Become Outdated

London, Oct. 15.
THE British Rocket Bluebreak which was intended to carry hydrogen bomb warheads is being "relegated to research work," the Daily Herald air correspondent reports today. The correspondent says that "rocket action has advanced so quickly because of co-operation between British and American scientists that the Bluebreak programme is now outdated."

He adds that the Bluebreak was to have been installed in underground firing sites in East Anglia to take the place of the American-built Thor. Black Knight, the British rocket fired on the Woomera Range in Australia last month, was also part of this development programme.

RUSSIA TO LAUNCH 2 MOON ROCKETS

London, Oct. 15.
Following America's success with Pioneer, Russia has announced that it will shortly launch two missiles towards the moon. One is to be aimed to land on the moon and the other to circle the moon and return to earth. Reports from East European capitals say experts are now working on a missile of the same size as Sputnik II which would be launched towards the moon "in the near future."

Landings

The missile will be provided with instruments for measuring the moon and its heat and electricity conductivity. The instruments would also provide data regarding the possibility of future landings on the moon by space ships.

Similar reports about the Soviet moon rocket appeared in Communist newspapers in Denmark and Norway.—Reuter.

Karami Ends Lebanese Crisis?

Beirut, Oct. 14.
Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami formed a streamlined four-man cabinet tonight that promised to end the nation's five months of bloody civil strife.

The formation of a new government came at the 11th hour before a general strike was scheduled. The strike would have left the nation without electricity, water and transport in protest of the politician's inability to solve the long crisis. The new Karami cabinet, which gained the backing of all of the nation's warring factions, was made up of Karami, moderate opposition leader Juh Houssein Oweini, Phalangist chief Pierre Gemayel and independent Christian political leader Raymond Ede.

NEW CABINET

The agreement, expected to be confirmed shortly by an official announcement of the new ministerial appointments, will put an end to the Lebanese crisis whose latest phase began on September 25.

The new Cabinet respects a balance between Moslems and Christians. It includes two Moslems, Karami and Oweini, and two Christians, Gemayel and Ede. The new Government will be a caretaker Cabinet which is expected to try to restore order and security and prepare the way for a more long-term Government.—U.P.I. & France-Press.

Possible Break

Tunis, Oct. 14.
Tunisia may break off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic. Following Tunisia's row with Egypt at a recent Arab League meeting, Tunisian Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Sadok Makkadem, disclosed tonight.—France-Press.

Cyprus Wife Killer Named

Nicosia, Oct. 14.
Dr Themistocles Dervis, Greek Cypriot Mayor of Nicosia, said today he had received an anonymous letter naming a Greek Cypriot as the alleged killer of Mrs Catherine Cutliffe, a British sergeant's wife, in Famagusta on October 3.

But he said he could not comment or take any action on the letter "as long as it is anonymous." He said the letter was written in English and was connected with his recent offer to raise a fund of £5,000 for information leading to the killer's arrest.

Reward

But the writer had said, "Give it (the £5,000) to the widow of Sergeant Hammond," who was murdered in Cyprus last August.

It added copies were being sent to two London national newspapers, the local Times of Cyprus, the Human Rights Committee, and Mrs Barbara Castle (British Member of Parliament and Chairman of the Labour Party).

Dr Dervis said he had "no idea" who had written the letter. He could not mention publicly the name of the alleged killer, given by the letter as it might possibly involve libel.—Reuter.

'WAR COULD HAVE ENDED IN 1944'

New York, Oct. 14.
FIEELD - MARSHAL Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, who in 1944, commanded British Armies in Europe, declared in the second part of his memoirs published here today that World War Two could have ended in 1944 in Europe instead of in May, 1945.—France-Press.

Polio Epidemic Claims 5 More

Singapore, Oct. 14.
The six-week old poliomyelitis epidemic has claimed five more victims, bringing the total to 84, and today the Education Ministry ordered children who have not been immunized to stay away from kindergarten classes. The Ministry also banned sports meetings among schoolchildren.—Reuter.

'Mermaids' Returned

Mombasa, Oct. 14.
Two dugongs—sea mammals whose appearance gave rise to the mermaid legend—were today returned unharmed to the Indian Ocean at Malindi after being used in underwater shots for a film.—Reuter.

QUEMOY: 'MY TERMS' BY CHIANG

From DENIS WARNER

Special To The China Mail

Taipei, Oct. 14.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will not consider reducing the Nationalist garrison on Quemoy and other offshore islands while the Communist military installations, air and naval bases and troop concentrations remain opposite them on the mainland.

Nor is he prepared to agree to make any sort of a deal whereby the garrison's effective defensive fire-power might be increased in exchange for a partial Nationalist troop withdrawals of a type mentioned recently by Washington as a possible basis for a permanent ceasefire in the Formosa Straits.

In an interview today in the drab Japanese-built administrative building which is now his headquarters in Taipei, Chiang told me he had given no consideration to the question of withdrawing troops from the offshore islands.

Feel Strongly

"We feel very strongly that so long as the Communist military forces remain opposite on the mainland, the Communist threat to the offshore islands will remain as it is," he said. To my question whether he had reached any agreement on this point with the American Defence Secretary, Mr Neil McElroy, Chiang replied: "McElroy did not bring up the subject nor did we say anything about it in our discussions yesterday."

He was reported to have told the Press in Korea that it was a matter for the Chinese Government to decide. Though he smiled frequently, Chiang who was dressed in a plain brown uniform without insignia, decorations looked tired and his answers sometimes reflected his frustration that the West failed to appreciate the issues at stake here.

To my question whether he would prefer to go down fighting or agree to the creation of two Chinas, he replied: "I want to explain that as far as we are concerned, we have every reason to be confident we will succeed in our efforts to 'recover the mainland."

"That may come sooner than many people expect. It may not seem easily achieved in the eyes of the Western public, but we feel it is a practicable, realistic proposition well within the possibility of attainment."

Again, discussing the fact that the Communists, as always, seem to have the initiative, he said: "The initiative can be seized and wrested from the Communists only when the Western nations decide to take collective action. I do not think the time is quite ripe for that yet—the Western nations lack determination and courage to face the issues as they should be faced."

At Quemoy, he said, the Nationalist forces had succeeded in destroying the Communists' plan for aggression. "In this small place off the China coast" thereby preventing them from pushing into the Western Pacific, thrusting into Southeast Asia and on towards Australia and New Zealand.

"That is our signal contribution to the maintenance of collective security in the free world," he added.

No Loss

When I asked him whether Quemoy had not given the Communists a political victory by precipitating, inter alia, Dulles' rejection of his hopes of liberating the mainland, the Generalissimo replied he did not think the Communists had gained in the political field.

"Despite the bluffs and threats which events have shown the Communists do not have the strength to carry out, I suffered no political loss in this campaign," he said.

Militarily, if the Communists attacked again with force they would meet with greater force. "This is specifically the case in mainland," he added.

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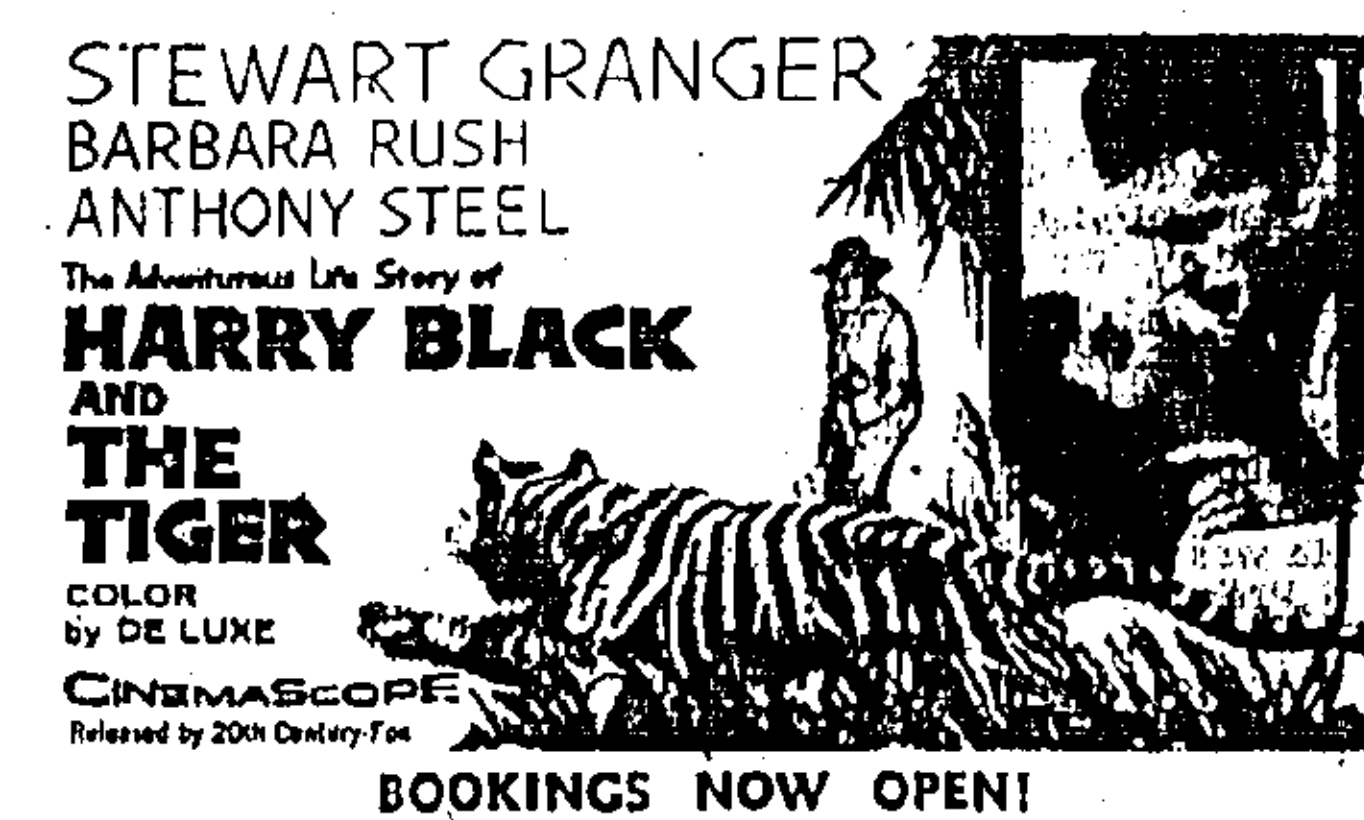
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PEACE IN ALGERIA ALMOST IN SIGHT

Burmese Communist Amnesty Withdrawn

Rangoon, Oct. 14. Burma's Prime Minister, U Nu, told a press conference today the amnesty he offered to Burmese Communist insurgents last June would be withdrawn on October 31.

This would enable the Caretaker government under General Ne Win to have a free hand in dealing with the insurgent problem when it takes over for six months on October 28.

U Nu called on the general, Burma's Army Chief of Staff, to head an interim government on September 26. This regime will have the tasks of restoring law and order in Burma and preparing for free and fair General Elections next April.

The Hungarian Rising In A London Play

London. "Shadow of Heroes," a documentary-style play telling the story of the Hungarian uprising of 1956, was received with loud applause when it opened at the Piccadilly Theatre here.

It is by Robert Ardrey, an American writer, who was in Vienna during the Hungarian revolution.

The play, which uses a narrator device and restricts scenery to a few essential props, describes Hungary's 12 years of communist rule which led to the Budapest uprising.

Many of the characters portrayed are living, missing or dead.

Ardrey puts forward the theory that the uprising was precipitated by Julia Rajk's demand that her husband László — Foreign Secretary who was liquidated — should be given posthumous justice.

A central scene of the play shows Imre Kadar visiting his former friend Rajk in prison and trapping him into a fatal confession.

Julia Rajk was played by Miss Peggy Ashcroft and her husband by Danish actor Moogens.

With speaking perfect English. — China Mail Special.

The Moslem Vote For De Gaulle Turns The Tables

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Oct. 14.

General de Gaulle's latest instructions to ensure free expression of opinion in Algeria at the forthcoming General Elections on November 23 have greatly strengthened the belief here that after more than four years of fighting, peace in Algeria is now almost within sight.

The Paris Stock Exchange reacted briskly to the news that the General and Colonels, led by General Jacques Massu, had this morning immediately obeyed de Gaulle's orders to give up their membership of the Algiers Public Safety Movement formed on May 13 to bring pressure on Parliament against abandoning Algeria.

M. Pierre Mendes-France, leaving radical former Prime Minister who opposed the de Gaulle constitution, hailed General de Gaulle's Algerian directives as "a new factor which could have important consequences."

Right Direction

In a statement to the press, M. Mendes-France declared: "We doubtless do not know the details of these orders and still less the conditions in which they will be carried out on the spot. But I do not hesitate to say that the intentions shown, and the decisions of principle which have been announced, are in the right direction."

In some quarters the imminent collapse of the insurgent movement was confidently expected. Ben Bella, one of the prominent leaders of the insurgents who has been in French custody for several years, was reported to have said that the rebels' cause was lost.

Enemies Impressed

Successive declarations to German papers by M. Ferhat Abbas, Premier of the "free Algerian Government," seem to have become more conciliatory each day, and the latest, published in the French papers today, no longer even mentions political conditions or independence before a ceasefire.

Whether Ferhat Abbas and other known leaders of the rebellion would be allowed to stand candidates in the elections is still uncertain. A spokesman of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs told reporters today in reply to a question: "The situation regarding leaders of the National Liberation Front has not yet been defined."

— Reuter.

New Style Of Advertisement For Midlands

Birmingham, Oct. 14.

Local evening newspapers yesterday carried an advertisement with a difference — by a shoe repair firm apologising for sub-standard work by signs of its 800 employees and inviting dissatisfied customers to return badly repaired shoes.

The firm has over 120 branches in the Midlands. The advertisement read: "We have reasons to think that some of the jobs turned out from a few of our shops have been below standard."

"Will customers who have had cause for complaint during the past two months please return the shoes to the shop concerned when they will be put right free of charge."

Mr Harry Payne, 74-year-old chairman of the firm he founded 50 years ago, discovered the work below standard when he picked up a pair of shoes ready to be returned to the owner in one of his shops.

He said last night when he saw the shoes he immediately gave orders for the work to be done again. — China Mail Special.

Traffic Schools Suggested For Britain

Bridlington, Oct. 15.

Proposals for a 50 m.p.h. speed limit on all roads, and for attendance centres at which road traffic offenders should be re-educated, were rejected at the National Safety Congress at Bridlington.

Mr D. F. Allen (Ministry of Transport) said an overall speed limit would not be in the interest of road safety. "There are lengths of roads where driving at 50 m.p.h. would be within the law yet would be unsafe. We have come to the conclusion that an overall speed limit would not lead to better safety, but may encourage many motorists to drive faster than they do at present," Mr. Allen said.

— China Mail Special.

When The Bees Went Berserk

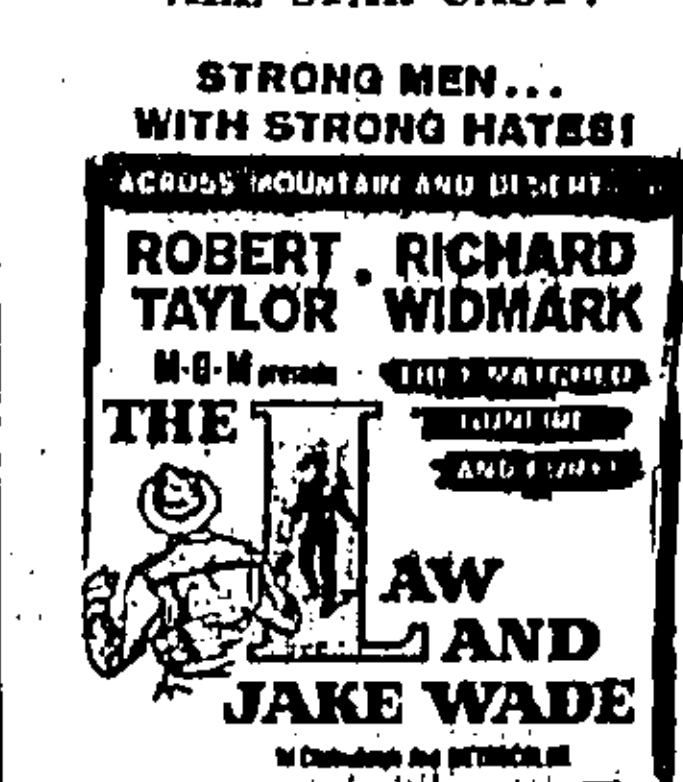
Port Elizabeth, Oct. 15.

Panic broke out on the smallholding of Mr Petrus H. Ferreira near Port Elizabeth when four hives of bees went berserk and attacked nearly every living thing within reach. Mr Ferreira and his farm worker were attacked and ran helplessly into the veld. A full-grown Alsatian dog, two turkeys and a hen were stung to death. Two donkeys, pulling a harrow, ran away.

In the evening Mrs Ferreira removed more than 100 stings from her husband's head and neck. — China Mail Special.

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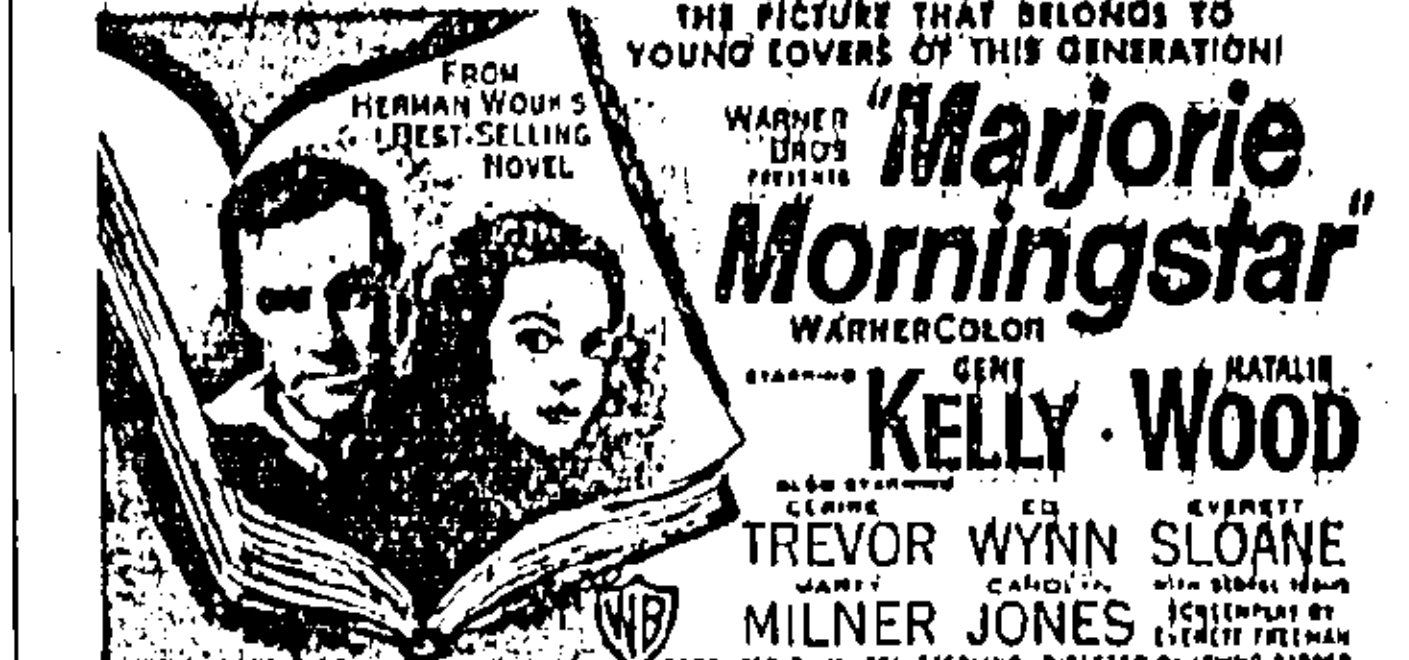
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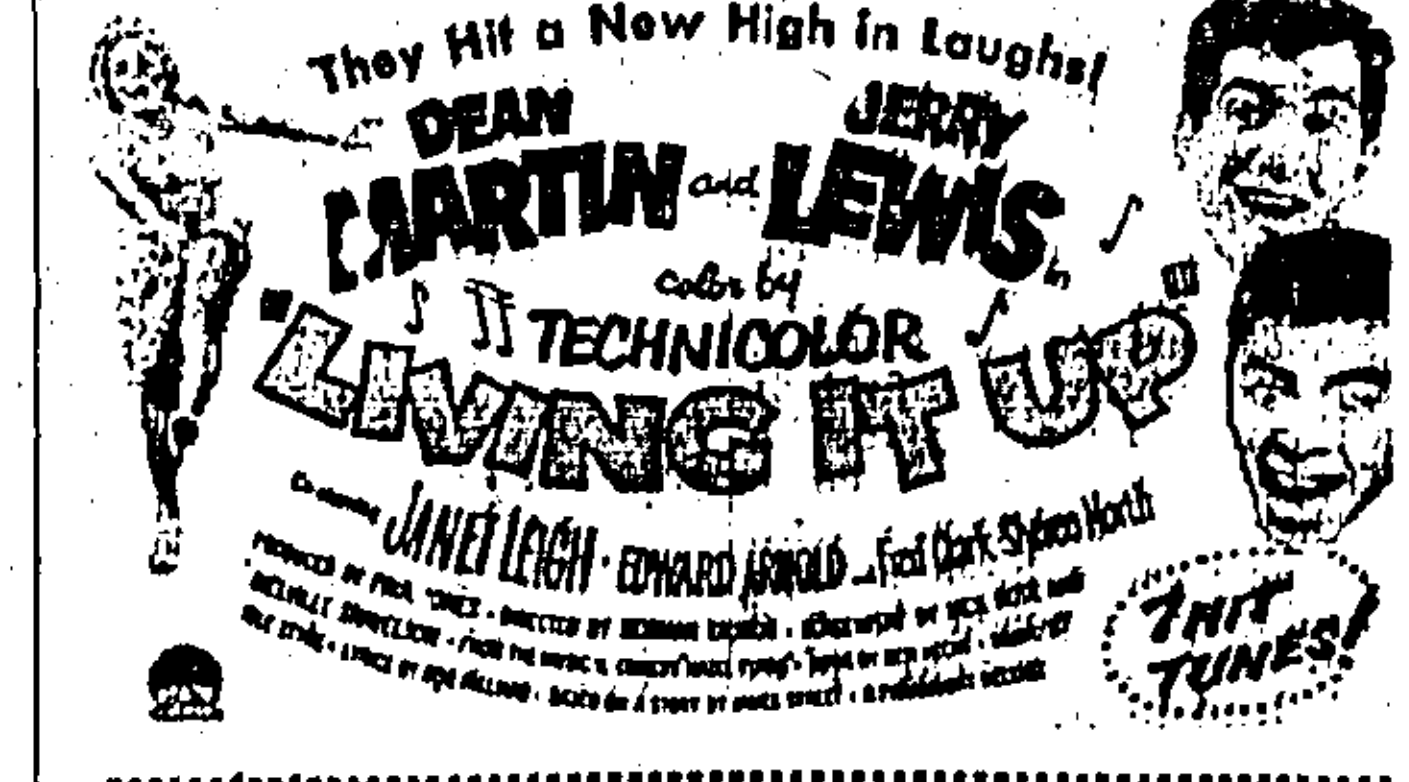
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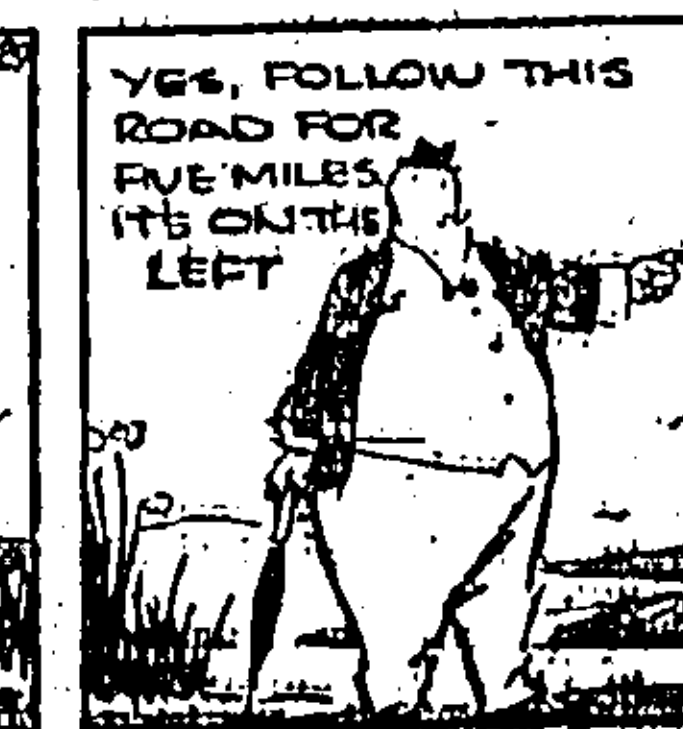
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POP



Moonstruck?



PEOPLE in the news

A Weekly China Mail Feature



★ **FLOWERS** in her hair. Flowers on her kimono. Miss Japan brought this breath of an Eastern spring to Britain. She is better known among her own folk as Hisako Okuse.

She came to England to take part in this week's Miss World contest.

HIDDEN SOLDIERS GUARD THE VILLA

By RICHARD BERRY

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, one-time leader of all China, one-time Commander of the Chinese Armies, is nearing the end of one of the world's most frustrated political careers.

Battled throughout his life at nearly every political turn, trounced by the armies of his enemies, and finally turned out of the country of his birth, he is today a hollow force, a general with little real power to his name.

STUDIES THE BIBLE—The 70-year-old generalissimo—he will be 71 at the end of this month—lives in a large white villa on Formosa (one of four he owns), sheltered by tall mountains—and guarded by scores of hidden soldiers.

Today, he spends most of his time meditating, lying in an armchair, reading the Bible, or studying his well-worn Bible.

Quiet, and reserved almost to the point of seclusion, he lets his

Anselm Chose The Costliest Way To Travel

Haifa, Israel.
A CANADIAN - BUILT salmon cutter, nearly 30 years old, has brought to Israel Anselm Acker, 32, bearded and fiery eyed.

It took him 26 months to sail his "yacht"—35 foot long and equipped with a 120 h.p. engine—from Britain to Israel.

The voyage took him through the quick rivers of France, through Mediterranean storms and countless adventures.

Back in 1948 Acker of Whalley Range, Manchester, was among the boys who came from all over the world to join the Israeli Army in its war against the Arabs.

When peace came, like other volunteers, he settled in Israel, marrying a girl from New York.

The Spring of 1956 found him back in England, an employee of the National Coal Board in Yorkshire, and he began thinking of a trip back to Israel with his family—Margery, his wife and a 15 months old daughter. "Wouldn't it be nice to travel in a boat of your own, rather than in a crowded ship, especially with a baby?"

A Hampshire fisherman sold him a boat named "Seven", which by the time she became seaworthy had cost him £1,000.

One sunny day in June 1956, his boat crammed with food, a "Nautical Almanac" (1801), British Admiralty charts, a paraffin stove, compass, first-aid box, motor oil, 207 pints of milk powder, 600 litres of fresh water, £50 worth of tinned food, a dinghy and a log book, Acker and his family set off from Southampton.

Never Before

"I never sailed a boat before," he admitted later. But somehow the Bostonian crossed the Channel and sailed through rivers and canals to Paris, tying up at the foot of the Eiffel Tower.

Later the small craft negotiated the waterways of southern France and by the end of September had got to Marseilles.

Acker was in high spirits, but not his baby daughter. She had been very sick.

Mother and child left him at Marseilles to spend some time on the Riviera. They were to meet later in Israel—how much later neither Acker nor his wife guessed at the time.

The Bostonian reached Genoa and ultimately Elba. Wife and daughter came for a long holiday on land.

Arranging a reunion in Greece, Acker sailed off again—straight into a gale. He was compelled to abandon ship, got into his rubber dinghy and managed to reach a deserted rocky shore.

Insurance Pay

The Bostonian somehow survived. Days later, she was towed into the little Italian harbour of Vibo Marina. Repairs took months. Then Acker, his time with two dogs for company, took the cutter out to sea again—into another storm.

To his horror, engine trouble developed. "The gear box was busted." For 14 days the self-taught sailor drifted lost in the Mediterranean. Meanwhile his family had arrived in Greece to keep their appointment. When he failed to show up, his wife asked the authorities to search for the missing boat.

Daily came a reassuring reply that everything must be all right since "no SOS message has been received from your husband." After eleven days it was decided to start a search, but a day later Acker cabled from a small harbour town on the Peloponnese coast of Greece. "His first words to his wife were: 'Darling, did you realise I am a few days late?'"

At this point the journey was interrupted while Acker went back to London by train to collect insurance money for repairs to his craft.

The ship finally reached Israel. Long past midnight the telephone rang at the home of Acker's sister, Myrtle. A policeman's voice said "You must come to Haifa port immediately. Your brother is here sharing. He has eaten nothing for several days."

Myrtle hurried with food to welcome him.

Wife and daughter joined him later. They travelled in a liner—Routier.

Funeral Of The Murdered Mother



Sgt. David Cutcliffe escorts his daughter, Margaret, as the funeral procession arrives in the British Military cemetery in Nicosia, with the body of Mrs. Cutcliffe, mother of five children, who was shot down by Eoka terrorists whilst on shopping. Margaret is heavily veiled because her identity is to be kept secret in case she can assist when the murderers are caught.—Central Press Photos Ltd.

Maggie saw a feud grow among the carnations

By LOUIS KIRBY

PIGTAILED Maggie Brown was just 16 when she sold flowers to the soldiers saying goodbye to their girl friends at Ilford, Essex, station.

A penny a posy, twopenny a bunch of daffs. These were the prices in 1917 when she started to sell from her mother's pitch.

Now, plump and 57, she wept outside an Old Bailey courtroom after a jury had heard the story of the Battle of Flowers.

Two of Maggie's nephews, who helped run a rival flower pitch 12ft. away, had been gaoled for nine months for attacking her 57-year-old husband, Bill. Because of this final act in a 20-year vendetta among the flower-selling family, both pitches have been closed by the police.

Punched him

"After 41 years it is very distressing," said Maggie—her married name is Eldridge.

"All my nice gentlemen who come to me for their carnations will be asking what's become of Bill and Maggie."

Maggie's brothers, Charles and William Brown, ran their flower pitch within scent of their sister's pitch. Business rivalry was keen. The two groups fell out and for 10 years they have not spoken.

Last August Daniel Brown, 26, of Seventh Avenue, Manor Park, E., and his cousin Roy, 27, of Lyndhurst Gardens, Barking, Essex—the sons of

Flower Girl Maggie

"Very distressing"

William and Charles Brown—set on Maggie's husband, Bill Eldridge, of Colchester Avenue, Manor Park, Kicking and punching, they fractured his nose and broke four ribs.

Sentencing the two cousins, Judge Maule said: "These feuds are quite intolerable."

Bill and Maggie left court arm-in-arm.

Said Maggie: "When Bill is recovered we'll be selling flowers again but it'll be at a different pitch."

Here To Stay

London.
Mr. Alexander Samuels ("Mr. Traffic") chairman of the London and Home Counties Traffic Advisory Committee, said in London that Britain's very serious traffic problem was here to stay.

"I'm afraid it's rather like when you get married and have your mother-in-law to stay. You have to make the best of it," he said.—People Special.

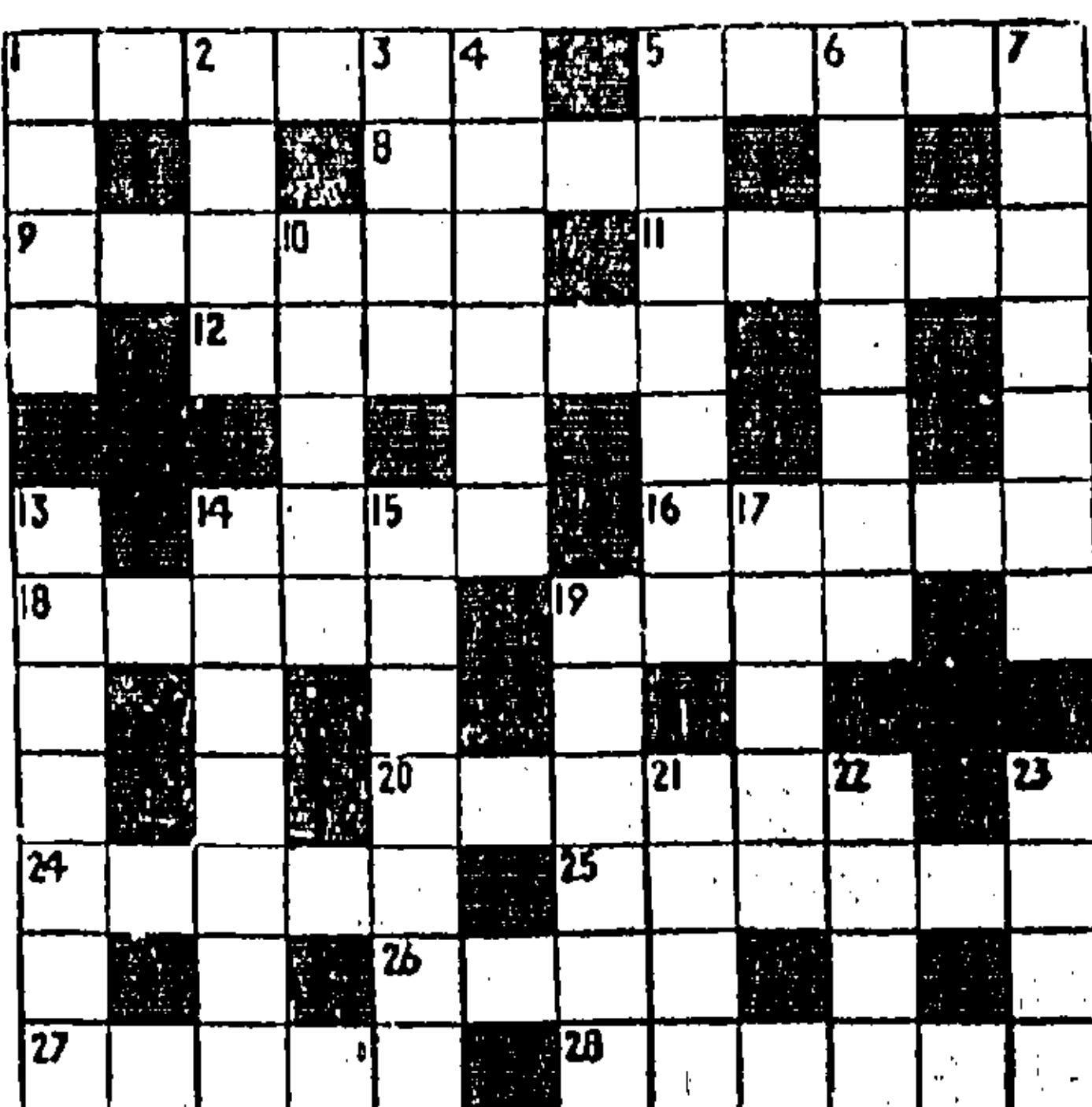
A Nisei Copper Traps A Killer

Chicago. Through elaborate codes, he reported to Dealey and told as to when he thought the time was ripe for further questioning of Cook, who was long a suspect in the Gallagher case.

For 15 days Muranaka was Cook's cellmate. Finally he judged that the time was opportune and Dealey, Reid and others went along to Joliet yesterday. Muranaka was not present at the questioning. He first asked Cook about the butcher-slaying of Judith Mac Anderson, whose dismembered body was found floating in containers in a Lake Michigan harbour, then told the prisoner he believed he had the Gallagher slaying on his mind.

Then Cook made the statement. "I want to get this off my chest," he said. He later told Reid that he may have assaulted "200 women."—People Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Confound (9).
 - Cup (5).
 - French vivacity (4).
 - Supporter who is only a tick (6).
 - Girl of the month (5).
 - Value highly (6).
 - Assembly of people in the pink? (4).
 - Superior House? (5).
 - She's a gent! (5).
 - Run easily (4).
 - Devourer of a meal? (6).
 - Goes through the mill (6).
 - Do what you are doing (6).
 - They need remedying (4).
 - Cost different in cut (6).
 - Kind of artist (6).
- DOWN**
- Vocal fish (4).
 - Oriental may lose it (4).
 - Advanced in fast time (4).
 - First-born (6).
 - Our name will give charm (7).
 - Not on the level (7).
 - Follower of Wycliffe (7).
 - Basket maker (5).
 - It's certainly not grand (7).
 - Visitor from outer space? (7).
 - It can be stretched (7).
 - Model difficulty? (5).
 - Drink habitually (6).
 - Real nuisance (4).
 - An hour by the riverside? (4).
 - William is one (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Topic, 4 Stumper, 8 Probe, 10 Asam, 12 Sketch, 14 Red Star, 17 Ails, 18 Tellers, 20 Theorem, 22 Host, 23 Riddles, 27 Chaste, 29 Aloes, 33 Entree, 31 Extras, 32 Event. Down: 1 Tapir, 2 Proud, 3 Crest, 5 Thut, 6 Mashie, 7 Re-mias, 9 Skaters, 11 Sealed, 13 Exemite, 15 Echo, 16 Soothe, 18 True, 20 Thrane, 21 Escort, 24 Dense, 25 Large, 26 Spent, 28 Ails.



beautiful (and third) wife, 56-year-old Mayling Soong, entertain the guests—usually American officers and Formosan Cabinet Ministers—and seldom speaks officially.

Chiang Kai-shek was born in 1897, the son of a poverty-stricken peasant scrapping out an existence in Chekiang Province. He grew up under the Manchu Dynasty, at a time of political awakening among the people.

The young Chiang won his place in a military academy and, in 1906, was sent to Japan for special military training. There he met Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Father of Modern China and today a national saint.

Dr. Sun's idea was a liberal democracy in China, freed of the Manchu tradition but dedicated to ancient moral principles.

CHIEF OF STAFF

The Manchus did eventually fall, and Dr. Sun's Kuomintang took over. The young Chiang, fired with moral fervour, proved himself in the uprising, and was made Dr. Sun's Chief of Staff.

But where both Dr. Sun and Chiang went wrong was in ignoring China's biggest need—a sound economic and sociological foundation. The Kuomintang, morally perfect in its ideals but politically lacking, was soon filling up with politicians of every kind. They included local "warlords" who busily used their "new power" to set up feudal holdings.

Dr. Sun resigned in favour of Yuan Shih-kai, who at the time controlled much of North China. But Yuan, too, failed. In 1916, he was defeated in an abortive bid to proclaim himself Emperor of China, where they concentrated on consolidating South China.

SENT TO RUSSIA

Five years later, Dr. Sun again tried to rescue his regime from the fire. But again he was driven out, and he and Chiang were forced to take refuge in Shanghai. In 1923, however, Dr. Sun squeezed back with limited power, and Chiang was

scale "New Life Movement" in 1934—a curious potpourri of Methodist (to which he had converted by his wife) and Confucianism. But it had little effect.

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Front-line Frankie Is UK Soldier No. 1

By PEOPLE REPORTER

After nearly 40 years in the British Army, **General Sir Francis Wogan Festing** has reached the highest office—Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

He is undoubtedly the most unconventional general to hold the post—a towering 14-stone 6 ft. 4 in. man, with a red face, unruly hair and battered pipe, which have made him an easily recognised figure in all his commands.

He dislikes formality, prefers multi to bedstead, and has been nicknamed "Front-Line Frankie" because he was invariably to be found at the head of his troops, however great the danger.

HATES BEING IDLE

He is a man who hates inactivity and it is hard to imagine him as a sedentary C.I.G.S., content to work from his room at the War Office. He enjoys hunting, shooting, fishing, golf and yachting. He used to play a lot of tennis before he broke an Achilles tendon while playing in Singapore.

Francis Festing, son of a Brigadier-General, was born in Dublin on August 28, 1902, and was educated at Winchester and Sandhurst.

From Sandhurst, he joined the Rifle Brigade as a Second Lieutenant. At the outbreak of the war in 1939 he was a Lieutenant-Colonel.

WON D.S.O.

Festing served in France and Norway and in 1941 he was commanding a Brigade in Madagascar. There, in 1942, he won the D.S.O. for his bravery while leading an assault brigade. The citation stated that he was "continually in more forward areas." The following year, as Major-General Festing, he took command of the 86th Division in Greece. Once he took over a platoon when its officer was killed and went forward with them through the jungle to mop up a machine gun post.

Another time in Burma, he personally deprived Japanese officers of their swords. He had a special interest in this operation; one of his life-long hobbies has been collecting swords.

After the war, Festing became, in turn, G.O.C. Land Forces, Hongkong; Director of Weapons and Development at the War Office; President of the Regular Commissions Board; Assistant Chief of Staff, S.I.L.A.P.E.; G.O.C. British



GENERAL SIR FRANCIS FESTING

The man on Bobo's arm

IN THE BUSINESS
OF CELEBRITY
MAKING—NEVER
A STORY
TO TOUCH IT!



DATE TOGETHER—McCLORY AND BOBO

KEVIN O'DONOVAN boom-swingers are not, I fear, rated too highly in the social scale of film makers.

Yet a short while ago when Mr McClory celebrated his thirty-fourth birthday those who helped his party along included the Maharajah of Cochin Behar and the Marquis of Milford Haven.

Flamboyant

He has a flair for being with the right people at the right time. His current companion is Miss Bobo Sigrist, an heiress to a considerable fortune; an ability to attract private money for his pictures, and a desire to live well and successfully.

Hence the rented house in Belgrave, plus a butler, plus that sure sign of social well-being today—a black Thunderbird car outside the door complete with Californian licence plates.

Kevin McClory is producing and directing his first film in London. It is about a small boy and Tower Bridge and is called "The Boy and the Bridge." He helped to write the script and raised the money himself.

This is just the start of what I predict now will be a remarkable public career for Mr McClory. For I have watched him come for many years and I knew him when he was just a 16-a-week assistant boom-slinger in Shepperton Studios just after the war.

A boom-slinger is a man who stands on a platform with a long pole with a microphone attached and swings it around to pick up the dialogue. Assistant

It has been a hard but short pull up to the Thunderbird bracket.

McClory went to sea as a mess boy in a Hull trawler, became a radio operator during the war, was torpedoed at sea and wound up in films.

Even swinging his boom he attracted attention. I remember him then driving a red Alvis sports car borrowed from a girl friend.

A little later, it was replaced by a black Jaguar—this time loaned by Huston.

It was John Huston who promoted him from the boom to become an assistant director on "Moby Dick."

"John sent me to Paris to buy a whale for the film. I was double-crossed about the price—but it taught me a lesson in dealing with people that I haven't forgotten," says McClory.

After Huston came Mike Todd. And for him McClory became associate producer in "Around the World in 80 Days."

"Huston taught me about making films," says McClory. "Todd taught me that everything that is material is attainable. There is no set formula in this business—I just play every situation by ear."

"Miss Bobo Sigrist is over here. I knew her and her parents when I was wintering in the Bahamas. What more natural than that I should go out with her now she is here?"

"It is not a question of marriage. I'm a bachelor, but I like pretty girls. Who doesn't? Does this help to make me a personality? Well, that seems not to be such a bad thing today."

Mess boy

"And Mike Todd taught me a lot of things in that line too. That is why I've rented this house—I like to live well. The car? I made a film driving round the world for the Ford company, and so they let me buy a Thunderbird at factory price."

And now there is Kevin McClory's own film, on which he is employing a crew of technicians for whom he himself used to work back at Shepperton in the old days.

That is what personality, exhibited carefully and shrewdly, plus ability help to accomplish.

"If I had a crest, a coat of arms or something like that," says McClory, "I'd take as a motto this thought: 'When in doubt—lead trumps.' I don't gamble—I just lead trumps. And in every situation there is always the right trump to play if you know where to find it."

Kevin O'Donovan McClory, born in a cart in Ireland and now of Belgrave Place, London, S.W., knows how to find those trumps. That is why I name him the 1958 personality most likely to succeed.

His motto

David Lewin

How to beat these murderers

by

FIELD-MARSHAL LORD HARDING

G.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., WAS GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF CYPRUS FROM 1955 TO 1957

THERE can hardly be a man or woman in this country who does not stand aghast at the murderous attack by Greek Cypriot youths on the two British women last Friday week. Is there a moral in the sacrifice of wives and mothers in summer frocks? Some vital lessons to be learned? I believe that the answer to that is YES.

Indignation is not enough. Nor are appeals to reason, no matter how eloquent the source from which they come. The past 10 months have shown that there is no magic political wand to be waved over the problem and bring the solution out of the hat.

It is indeed "a terrible thing" (to quote Sir Hugh Foot) that Archbishop Makarios should "openly encourage" the Greeks in Cyprus to violence. But it is the truth.

Yet it is only a few weeks since rumours were rife in London that his unconditional return to the island was being seriously considered in responsible quarters.

And the air is scarcely clear of the cries of those who acclaimed his latest proposals as a genuine advance towards a compromise.

Lessons

What criminal folly, what futile self-deception to imagine that this un-Christian Christian priest, the man who has directed and encouraged murder, is capable of a genuine change of heart.

Again, in the words of Sir Hugh Foot, we must rid the island of Cyprus of hatred and fear—but how?

These are the lessons I believe we can learn from the blood of our soldiers' wives.

1 EVEN those misguided people who like to believe every lying tale about their fellow-countrymen, especially if they happen to wear the Queen's uniform, have expressed their disgust at this latest brutal crime.

Duty

But to carry conviction that not even such outrages as this will deter us from our duty, we must ALWAYS react together. We must refuse to be misled by the would-be appeasers, the philhellenes, and the doctrinaire advocates of outworn political theories—and the pious hopes of those who think that leopards do change their spots.

And what of the security forces in this matter—those who face danger day by day and carry the burden? The young soldier and airman on patrol, the policeman on his beat? They must be assured of our confidence and support.

Indiscipline in the Armed Forces and police in Cyprus has been extremely rare—in spite of the most

severe provocation. The maintenance of discipline and the punishment of offenders are the responsibility of the military and police chiefs on the spot—and the law officers of the Crown—not of casual visitors to the island. I am certain the men in command in Cyprus will never consent to any shirking; and that discipline will always be strictly enforced.

Equally there must be NO bungling or weakness in this bringing of criminals to justice.

As much for the soldiers and policemen, who risk their lives to enforce the law, as for the general public, justice must be seen to be done.

The World

2 WE MUST also refuse to mislead the rest of the world, which for better or for worse, is taking so active an interest in Cyprus.

It is imperative to make it clear that in our belief a lasting settlement of the Cyprus dispute can only be achieved with the support of Greece and Turkey; that only in the context of the British Government's idea of partnership between British, Greek, and Turks, inside and outside the island, can real peace be found.

We must stand firm on these principles.

Measures

3 THE TIME has come, as I feared it might, when absolute priority must again be given to the enforcement of law and order, as I had to do after Archbishop Makarios had been deported in March 1956.

Most important of all are measures to discipline the Greek-Cypriot youths. This can only be done through the Greek secondary schools, for which the Government must accept increasing responsibility and eventually establish control.

Serious consideration should be given to curtailing the activities of the

'Even those who have been fooled should now see the treachery at work in Cyprus today'

Greek Orthodox Church, by shutting the monasteries, invariably centres of Eokan activities, and by making church accounts subject to public audit.

The Ethnarchy Council should be proscribed; and the anti-secession laws applied strictly to the public statements of its members.

The use of private motor vehicles might well be restricted to essential services to make more difficult the movement of couriers and the distribution of arms.

National flags have always been a focal point for fervid emotion. I am inclined to think that the display of any flag other than the Union Jack—difficult though this might be to enforce—would have a calming effect.

Many of these measures have been considered in the past and plans exist for putting some of them into effect. If they are judged to be necessary by the security authorities in Cyprus they should be brought into force without delay.

And how about our women and children? Should they be brought home?

The real issue is whether they can live in reasonable safety without imposing a crippling commitment on the security forces.

If it is decided to bring the families home, normal rules about accommodation, places at school, and arrangements for their return to rejoin their menfolk in Cyprus, must be relaxed—or generously applied.

Priority

We should remember that many Service families now in Cyprus have had little chance of any real family life since the war.

To sum it all up we must stand firm.

We must give absolute priority to the defeat of terrorism, but, above all, let the horror of last week-end fix us in our resolution to speak henceforth as one nation with one voice in our determination to discharge our responsibilities until a peace is found that all will accept.

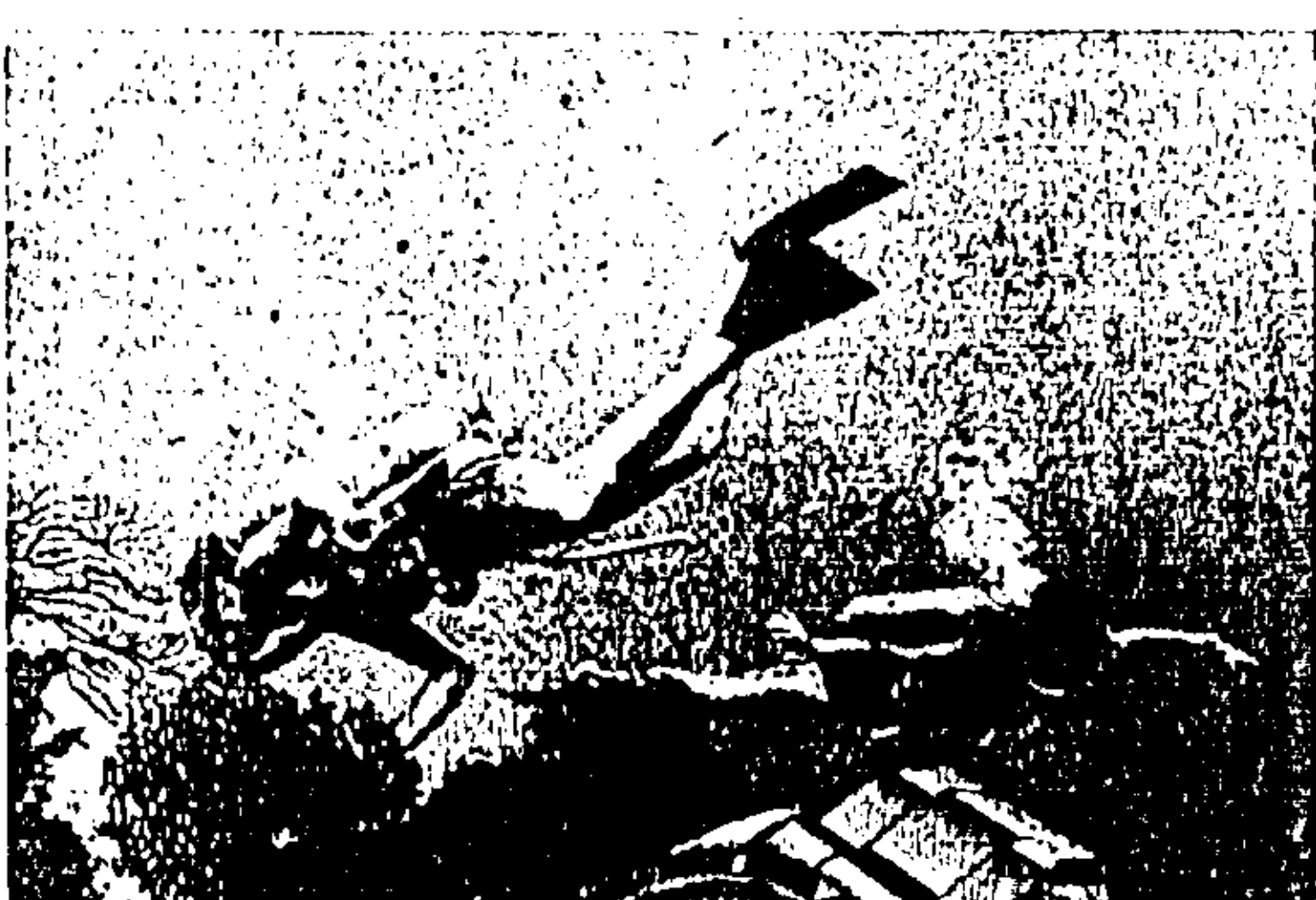
A diver's dream come true!

"It has proved an indispensable accessory for all diving... D. Reiboff, Vice-President of the Institute of Submarine Research, Cannes.

"The Rolex Submariner has now been used on 14 descents, one of them being at a depth of 114 feet for 29 minutes. It has also been used in heavy noise and continues to work perfectly.

"I am more than satisfied with its performance," Captain T. A. Hampton, M.C., R.N.A.S., Master C. British Underwater Centre, Portsmouth.

"The claim that the watch is specially designed to overcome the peculiar problems of accurate timing while diving, particularly in respect of its external features, was exactly borne out by the tests. No fault to the tests was made by the manufacturers, these being set by the Club to equate to the most extreme diving conditions likely to be encountered."... I from the report of the test carried out by the British Sub-Aqua Club.



A watch that is waterproof down to 660 feet

AS ANY DIVER knows, you tend to lose all sense of time underwater. Yet accurate and reliable timing is essential for proper decompression when returning to the surface. Lacking this, many divers have endangered their lives and a number of them have been crippled by "the bends."

Rolex, who specialize in providing accurate time under any circumstances, have made a wonderful watch called the Submariner—especially for deep divers and all those engaged in sea-going activities. The Rolex Submariner has a special Oyster case unconditionally guaranteed to resist the fantastic pressure at 660 feet underwater.

Revolutionary time-recorder The Submariner has also a revolutionary "Time-Recorder" rim round the dial, calibrated from zero to 60. By turning this rim so that the zero mark points to the minute hand, before he starts, the diver can always read off the time elapsed. Even in the twilight prevailing at 150 feet, or when diving at night, he can read it through the dial and all three hands are extra-luminous.

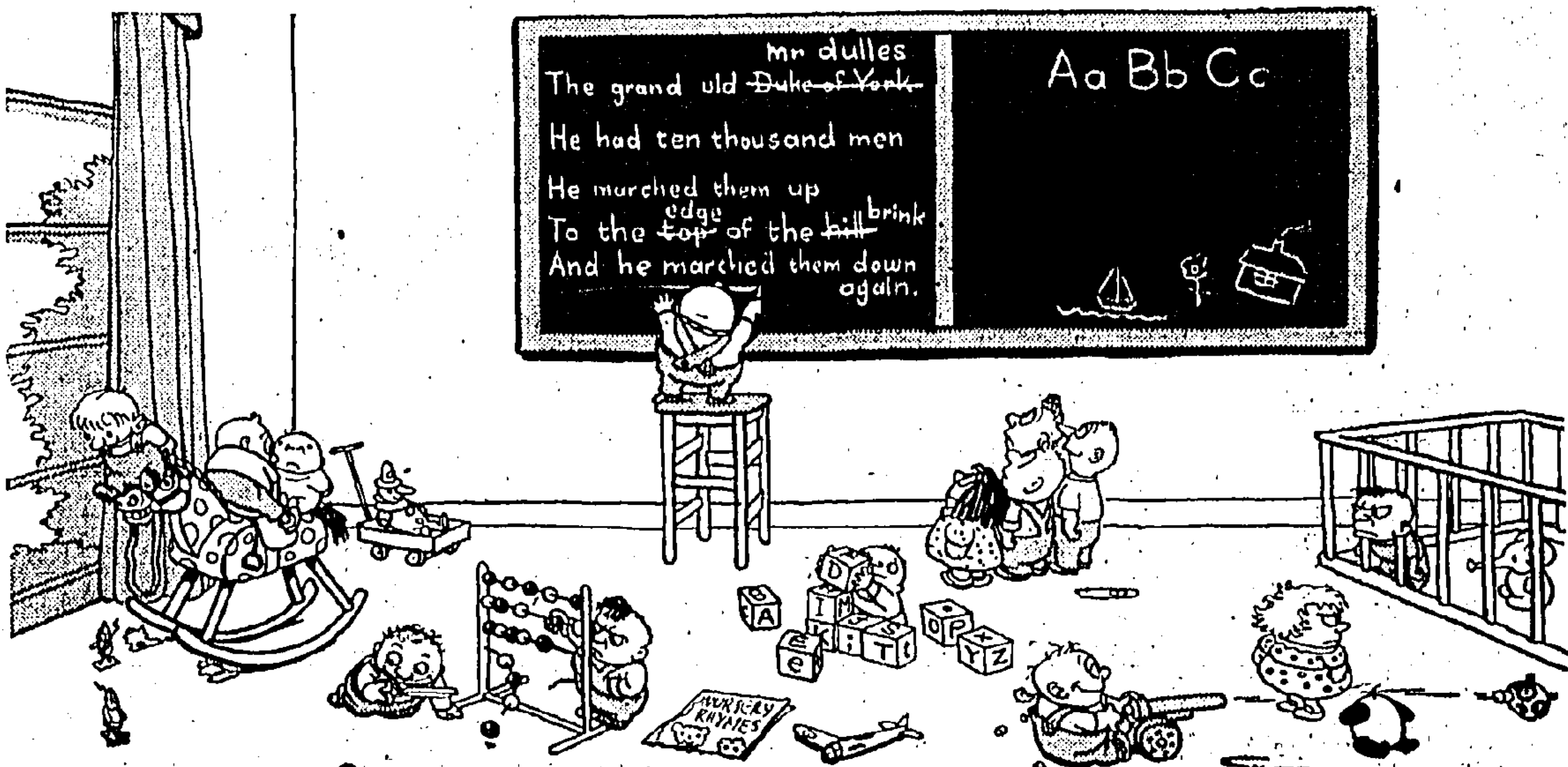
Essential for decompression The "Time-Recorder" rim solves the problem of exact timing of

decompression stages. By pre-setting the zero mark to the correct number of minutes, the diver knows precisely when to continue upwards to the surface.

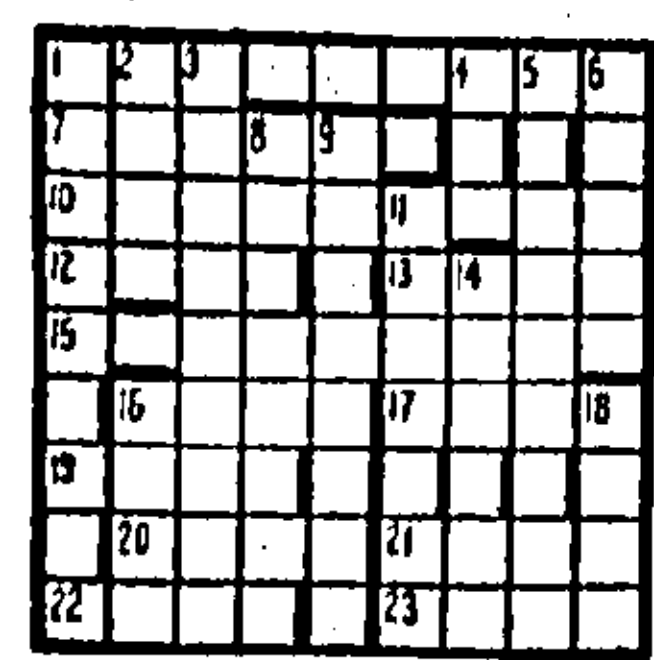
For everyday wear too These revolutionary advantages are additional to the other remarkable qualities of the Submariner. Its marvellous accuracy, its perpetual "rotor" self-winding mechanism, and the perfect protection given by its special Oyster case make the Submariner the ideal watch for every day wear.

ROLEX
A landmark in the history of Time measurement

THE ROLEX SUBMARINER—waterproof and pressure-proof to 660 feet. Extra-luminous hands and dial figures, including the clear twin second hand. Superbly accurate 21,600 vibrations per hour movement by the Rolex Perpetual "Rotor". The Submariner is not only a diver's watch. It is ideal for all sea-going activities. Nine times out of ten, it is "the watch" that replaces the ordinary, and diver's, stop-watch. The Submariner is just the watch for yachtsmen, sailors, fishermen or anybody who needs to know the exact time above or below water.



CROSSWORD



- Across
1. False. (4)
 2. Yardage. (4)
 3. Dile. (4)
 4. It's bird. (4)
 5. Unpleasant. (4)
 6. Wrecked building. (4)
 7. Adjacent. (4)
 8. Scowder. (4)
 9. Peace. (4)
 10. Promotory. (4)
 11. Headliner. (4)
- Down
1. Sometimes describes gains. (4)
 2. Simple. (4)
 3. Catch up on. (4)
 4. Teletales. (4)
 5. See (11) down. (4)
 6. Fidy effect. (4)
 7. Miter. (4)
 8. What? (4)
 9. Of a kind. (4)
 10. I'm veiled by transport. (4)
 11. It's a U. S. (4)



A woman into battle

LADY RATHDONNELL pulled on "one of those space-helmet things" borrowed "an old pair of flying overalls," and climbed into Vampire jet trainer, and took off for a patrol over rebel territory in the Aden Protectorate.

I saw the result of that patrol—a painting in oil—exhibited at Guildhall yesterday at the fifth exhibition of the Society of Aviation Artists.

Lady Rathdonnell, better known in the art world as Pamela Drew, is 48. An ex-Wren officer, she was made an accredited war artist by the Admiralty in 1945. Since then she has wandered round the world painting aircraft whenever and wherever she found them.

"I am simply mad about painting aircraft," she told me. "But you must go in the air to do a good picture."

Looking at her painting "Al Quasar, No. 8 Squadron Attack" I saw her point. It showed Venoms of the squadron destroying the house of a rebel leader with rockets.

"I flew behind in a Vampire trainer so that I could get the right atmosphere," Lady Rathdonnell told me, "and even then members of the squadron suggested alterations to the sketches I had drawn in flight."

"There was really no danger," she added coolly.

WILLIAM HICKEY

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

BORN today, this is one of the strongest birth dates this month. The stars have given you a variety of talents and your energies are equal to the task of developing at least one of them. The chances are that you will achieve success in more than one area of expression. You are at heart a person of a dreamer, and must guard against letting good ideas be dormant.

You are not completely at home in the field of business and if you are forced into it, you must select a partner who can handle the financial details for you. You have good common sense, but you are not, perhaps, as shrewd as you should be in coping with competition. You are just a little too easy-going and lack the necessary push. You could develop this just as you develop the artistic talents, but you are not sufficiently interested in accumulating money per se.

You write and speak well in public. You are interested in science, philosophy as well as all the arts. You are intrigued by the supernatural and may wish to make a serious study of psychic phenomena at some period in your life. You have an acquisitive nature and a venturesome mind. You enjoy knowledge and do not necessarily have

to put what you learn to any practical use.

You have an affectionate, generous, and outgoing nature. But there are times when you are somewhat withdrawn and avoid social commitments. Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you will be wise if you do not wed at too early an age. In youth you might too easily mistake temporary infatuation for true love. For one of your temperaments, a long engagement is the wisest policy.

Among those born on this date are: an actor, actress, Lewis Mumford, first governor of New Jersey; Frederick William IV of Prussia; Frederick Adler, architect; Alfred Neumann, P. G. Wodehouse and Helen Hunt Jackson, authors; George Paul Moore, Orientalist and biblical scholar; John L. Sullivan, pugilist; Samuel Bowles, newspaper owner and director of the Associated Press; John Vanderhorst, publisher of the Washington Post; Samuel Morley, British manufacturer and reformer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You can easily adjust any misunderstanding (c) the domestic front. Patience and diplomacy will out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A good day. Business affairs can now be settled according to your complete satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Attend a lecture for pleasure at

well as instruction. Meet an interesting individual there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—There is romance in the air for you and there should be exceptional happiness in store today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Perhaps you are on a delayed vacation. Outdoor sports—hunting perhaps—can prove invigorating. Enjoy yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Delayed plans for a journey can now be put into action. A good day for starting out on business or pleasure.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may meet someone new, interesting and important to your future plans. Consolidate the connection.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Everything you are now so calm and serene on the domestic front. Your marriage partner proves cooperative.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If out-of-court negotiations have failed, you might now seek legal advice in some important matter.

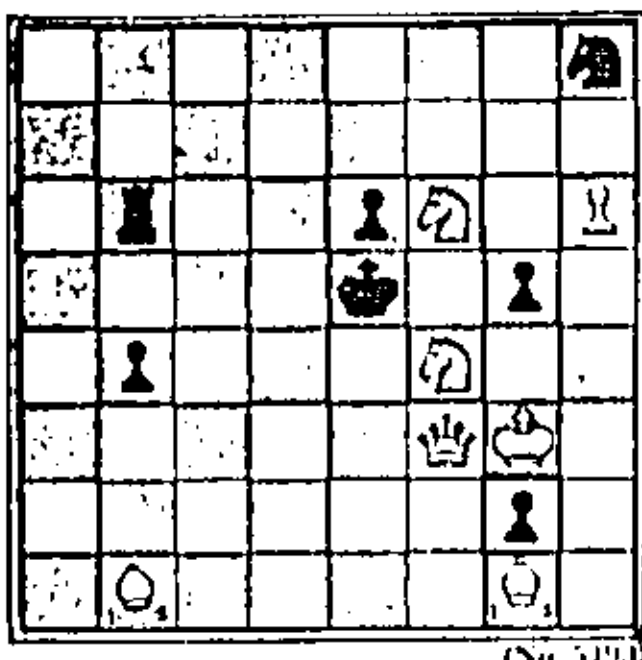
CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Pay no attention to a rumour. Sure to check all details before giving them any credence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—The success of your lodge meeting depends in great part upon your helpful cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Present your point of view to someone in authority now and meet with a decision will be made in your favour.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by E. J. Tibbs and C. S. Kipping (Chess Amateur, 1929). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But \$16.75 for this room is outrageous! Why, our fishing cabin was only \$25 a day!"

WOMANSENSE
LEARNED FROM MOSCOW

I LEARNED quite a lot about Russian ideas on beauty and beauty aids in a talk with a young woman from Moscow.

I learned, for example, of the State Institute of Cosmeticians, an establishment where every practitioner in the art of beautifying womanhood in a Moscow mode is required to be in possession of a medical degree, as well as a diploma to show that the practitioner has specialised in beauty culture.

From this one can see that there are plenty of Russian women who, like women the world over, are keen to improve their appearance. One can also see that the pursuit of feminine embellishment is taken very seriously—just as seriously as it is taken in other parts of the world. Russian techniques present certain striking difference from those which are practised elsewhere.

The Russian outlook, in fact, seems to be a curious admixture of the modern-scientific and the out-of-date.

COSMETICIANS

The art of the cosmetician, they say, had its origin in the East. Certainly it began thousands of years ago and was unknown in Europe until the rise of the Greek and Roman civilisations.

The Russians have not reverted to Oriental practices of antiquity, nor to those of the Greeks and Romans who brought light and learning and refinement to a Europe that was steeped in

barbarism. The old-fashioned aspects of the Russian version of beauty culture do not date back to such early times, but only to the era of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

There is no equivalent in Moscow to the touched-up teenager of countries beyond the Soviet influence. Young Russian girls under the age of twenty don't indulge in cosmetics. That applies too, to girls who are over twenty but still pride themselves on their natural appearance.

The emphasis is on what they consider to be the freshness of youth, which they believe needs no gilding or enhancement—contending, indeed, that this freshness would be spoiled if artifices were applied.

Russian men are perhaps responsible for this viewpoint to a considerable extent. They seem to be almost unanimously in favour of the natural look in their womenfolk, and are definitely averse to too much make-up.

COMPLEXIONS

The general consensus of opinion in Moscow appears to be that the complexions of Russian women are excellent, leaving nothing to be desired—and the men maintain that this is so because in youth the girls don't ruin their skin with cosmetics.

Even older women are sparing in their make-up. If they do use powder, they generally do so without any foundation-cream.

Nevertheless many Russian women are disposed to take care of their complexions—otherwise

the doctor-cosmeticians of the aforementioned State Institute would be "out of business." So would people engaged in the manufacture and sale of cosmetics, which are relatively cheap in the U.S.S.R.

At the State Institute advice is given on the use of cosmetics. There, too, operations in the field of plastic surgery are performed, also, face-lifting. These operations are comparatively inexpensive—and are in fact carried out free of cost in instances where they are regarded as being necessary to the health of a patient.

There is an interest in dieting, to keep a curb on the traditional stockiness of the Russian figure with its tendency to

spread. Fruit salads and yoghurt figure in recommended menus.

Hair-styles in Moscow are definitely "dated." There is a preference for long hair, in general, and there is no tinting by young women. If any aids are used at all, I was told, "they" are made from natural herbs.

By ANNE EDWARDS

Wigs — JUST LOOK AT THE PEOPLE WHO ARE WEARING THEM!

● HAVE WIGS caught on yet? Soon we may all crop our hair in fashion and fit wigs over the top. No more aggravating driers and endless opportunity to change colour without turning our hair into tow.

Now prices are astronomical at about £52 10s., but if you are hankering to stagger everyone, try hiring one for a tenth of the price.

Diane Kirk, 17, the 1958 deb with a sense of humour and an Italian prince, chosen to model in Pierre Cardin's Berkeley Dress Show this summer, is wearing a new white wig for a London dance this evening.

Olofson, who made it of nylon, mohair, and a small amount of yak, insists on the word "peruque," says that "wig" is "too National Health for words."

Diane says: "I feel like Marie Antoinette. I'd love to have them in six different colours."

Pat Kirkwood has two black wigs for her play, "Chrysanthemum," but she is ordering a red one for parties.

She says: "The wonder is that wigs are not a bit hot or heavy. If your hair is ragged, you can pin it up underneath and brush it out afterwards. I'm choosing red because I've dyed my hair every colour but that."

PICTURE BY ALAN BOYD
DIANE KIRK, WEARING TONIGHT'S WIG

to change my appearance completely."

Maureen Swanson has a bright red wig, made of real hair, and is planning to buy a black one to cover her own disastrously short crop.

Other women, hardly sensation hounds, who have placed orders for wigs are the Countess

of Westmorland, Mrs Maurice Macmillan, and Lady Rendlesham.

Women already wearing them are Countess Jellicoe, Lady Edith Foxwell, and dress-designer Philippa Bellville.

Proof? enough, I think, that wigs are not as crazy as they sound.

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Merlin's Magic Bicycle

—Only A Magician Could Make One Big Enough—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the "Turned-About" Name, was sitting on the steps of the house. He was holding his hand to his chin. He didn't smile. He didn't look happy.

Across the street, one of the neighbour's children was riding a bicycle. The neighbour's child looked very happy, indeed.

At that moment, Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came along.

"Hello, Knarf," said Mr Merlin to his friend.

Unhappy Voice

"Oh, hello Mr Merlin," said Knarf in a low, unhappy voice. "Here! What's the matter with you?" demanded Mr Merlin. "What are you so sad about?"

"I'm sad," replied Knarf, "because I haven't got a bicycle."

"Why, that's nothing to get sad about," said Mr Merlin. "Neither have I got a bicycle."

"Just look," said Mr Merlin, "what boy across the street is riding a bicycle. Why don't we ask him to let us both take a ride with him?"

"I've already asked him," answered Knarf. "He says there's no room on his bike for me."

Plenty of Room

"Of course, there is," replied Mr Merlin. "There's plenty of room on his bike for both of us."

Saying this, Mr Merlin waved across to the neighbour's boy who immediately came wheeling over on his bicycle.

"Hi, there, young fellow," said Mr Merlin. "We'd like a ride on your bike if you don't mind."

"I don't mind," replied the neighbour's boy, "only there's no room!"

Three More Seats

Instantly, there were three more seats, three more sets of pedals and three more handle bars (although only the same two wheels were in the bicycle).

Then Mr Punch and his wife, Judy, came out and they wanted rides. And General Tin and Miss China Doll wanted rides. Mr Merlin snapped his fingers and there were seats on the bicycle for everybody.

Down the street they went—all ten of them! Each of them was pedalling, each of them holding his own handle bars. It was the longest bicycle that anyone had ever seen in the whole neighbourhood. Perhaps it was the longest bicycle that anyone had ever seen in the whole world!

Only a Magnificent Magician like Mr Merlin could ever have made a bicycle for ten!



What are you so sad about? Merlin asked Knarf.

No room? exclaimed Mr Merlin. Why, what do you call this?

Snapped His Fingers

Mr Merlin had snapped his fingers twice in the air. To the boy's astonishment, and to Knarf's as well, the bicycle had suddenly grown longer. There were two more seats on the bicycle and two more sets of pedals and two more handle bars, although there were still only two wheels.

Knarf jumped on the bicycle with Mr Merlin started to mount the back seat when, all at once, Knarf, the Shadow Boy, and General Tin, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, came out of the house.

Seeing the bicycle, they all wanted a ride, too.

No more room! No more room! cried the neighbour's boy.

Plenty of room! cried Mr Merlin as he snapped his fingers in the air.

Instantly, there were three more seats, three more sets of pedals and three more handle bars (although only the same two wheels were in the bicycle).

Then Mr Punch and his wife, Judy, came out and they wanted rides. And General Tin and Miss China Doll wanted rides. Mr Merlin snapped his fingers and there were seats on the bicycle for everybody.

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Only a Magnificent Magician like Mr Merlin could ever have made a bicycle for ten!

Rupert and the Early Bird—30



When Rupert can stand up he finds that the stone blocks are from an old, partly ruined wall that has been hidden by the shrubs and trees. In a clif above him is the jekdaw. "Ah, I thought it was you," squawks the bird cheerfully. "Will you do me a favour? This business of egg-hatching is going to need all my attention if it's to be done before my wife returns. I shan't have time to come to you for food, so would you bring it to me here?" Rupert stares. "Well, you are a cheeky one!" he gasps.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

American World Heavyweight Title Challenger Eliminated

ZORA FOLLEY TAKES TEN-ROUND BEATING FROM HENRY COOPER

London, Oct. 14.

Britain's Henry Cooper tonight beat America's number one contender for the world title Zora Folley on points over ten rounds in a heavyweight contest here tonight.

The American heavyweight legend took a ten-round hammering from the lethal fist of left-hooking Henry Cooper, the quiet boy from Catford, who fought through a blindfold of blood from a badly cut eye, to beat America's quiet man, Zora Folley, on points.

Twenty-four-year-old "Our Henry" Cooper — who had won only two of his last eight combats — joins the ranks of European heavies who are steadily eliminating the best of the current American generation.

COUNT OF EIGHT

Cooper went down for a count of eight in the third round from a pretty punch by massive and unexpressive Folley. He received his cut eye in the second ... but then he fought back brilliantly and steadily out-pointed the American with a long snaking left.

This clearly upset Folley, who had only a rapid right cross in his armoury. Folley, aged 28, joins the other Americans who have been stopped by Europeans: Eddie Machin, former number one, who was knocked out by Sweden's Ingemar Johansson; Willie Pastrano, who was stopped after five rounds by British heavyweight champion Brian London; and Alex Mitell, defeated in round one by Germany's Besmanoff. —France-Press.

To Fight Patterson For World Title?

London, Oct. 14.

British boxing promoter Harry Levene claimed here tonight after Britain's Henry Cooper had outpointed Zora Folley of the USA that he would arrange for Cooper to meet Floyd Patterson for the world title in London next summer.

"I shall live up to the promise I made before tonight, and Cooper will meet Patterson next summer in London," Mr Levene declared. He said he would be on the phone later tonight to Patterson's manager, Mr Gus D'Amato, to discuss the title bout and would probably fly to the United States to meet D'Amato within a few days.

While the Cooper camp was jubilant at Cooper's victory, Folley's manager, Mr Bill Swift, took his boxer's defeat philosophically. "Zora was not at his best tonight," he said. "Still," he added, "I think he did enough to win." —Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Swimming: Inter-school swimming championships heats at Victoria Park Pool, 9.30 a.m.
Tennis: LRC Tournament: Ladies' Doubles 11.45 a.m. final.
Colony Handicap Championships at CRC.

TO-MORROW

Meeting: HKFA Meeting at Sports Road, 8.45 p.m.
Badminton: Senior Mixed Doubles: HKU v CYMCA.
Men's "C" Doubles: Taikee v HKU, Recreio v Whites v India Club, CYMCA v Recreio, "Ducks" v Indonesian Club v St. Stephen's.
Golf: Nancy Brown Trophy at Shek-O Golf Course.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 18th October, 1958.

Over 1,900,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday 17th October, 1958 as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 18th October, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.



FIELDING PRACTICE ABOARD IBERIA FOR (FROM LEFT) FREDDIE TRUEMAN, TOM GRAVENEY, ARTHUR MILTON AND COLIN COWDREY BEFORE THE TEAM ARRIVED IN AUSTRALIA.

Church Urges Cancellation Of All Blacks' S. Africa Tour

Wellington, Oct. 14.

The Wellington Presbytery of the New Zealand Presbyterian Church tonight called on the New Zealand Rugby Union to cancel the 1960 All Blacks' tour of South Africa.

The Presbytery urged the Union to cancel the tour "rather than expose Maori footballers either to humiliation or to exclusion from a national enterprise."

The Presbytery discussed the controversial question of Maori representation in the touring team to South Africa.

The Reverend J. S. Somerville, convenor of the public questions committee of the General Assembly, told the Presbytery meeting: "The eyes of the world, particularly those of South-East Asia, are upon New Zealand in this matter. Let us refrain from trimming our national supporting sails to the winds of political expediency." —Reuter.

Russians Leading In Team And Individual Counts At World Pentathlon

London, Oct. 14.

The organisers of the world modern pentathlon at Aldershot made a wild guess today when they scheduled the fencing events to finish within seven hours.

For tonight, there was still one round to be contested—12 hours after the start of today's events at 0900 GMT.

Russian world champion, Ivan Nolikov, tonight won his fencing event in the modern world pentathlon championships here. Yesterday, Nolikov drew in the horsemanship test and thus now heads the general classification.

Finland's Kurt Lundman took second place in the fencing event which enabled his team to share team placings with the Soviet Union.

But Russia still leads the overall team classification.

Classifications

FENCING — INDIVIDUAL
Individual classification for the fencing event were:
(Each fencer fought 38 contests)
1. I. Nolikov (Soviet Union) — 31 victories, 1,102 points.
2. K. Lundman (Finland) — 27 victories, 993 points.

3. B. Schmidt (Denmark), S. Erlson (Sweden), and W. Maita (Brazil) — 24 victories, 804 points.

FENCING — TEAM

Classification by teams for the fencing event were:
1. Finland and the Soviet Union, 2,930 points.

3. Austria, 2,186 pts.

4. Brazil, 2,140 pts.

5. Germany, 2,038 pts.

6. Britain, 2,001 pts.

OVERALL — INDIVIDUAL

Individual classification following the equestrian and fencing events were:

1. I. Nolikov, Soviet Union, 2,052 pts.

2. K. Lundman, Finland, 1,806 pts.

3. B. G. Schmidt, Denmark, 1,804 pts.

4. N. Tatarinov, Soviet Union, 1,727 pts.

5. P. Lichtner-Hoyer, Austria, 1,707 pts.

6. I. Nagy, Hungary, 1,708 pts.

OVERALL — TEAM

Team classification after the first two events were:

1. Soviet Union, 5,440 pts.

2. Hungary, 4,588 pts.

3. United States, 4,431 pts.

4. Sweden, 4,195 pts.

5. Finland, 4,135 pts.

6. Austria, 3,901 pts.

7. Britain, 3,825 pts.

8. Italy, 3,800 pts.

9. Poland, 3,624 pts.

10. Brazil, 3,379 pts.

11. Germany, 3,243 pts.

12. Switzerland, 2,980 pts. —France-Press.

Only 3-1 Defeat For Brazilians This Time

London, Oct. 14.

The Brazilian team, Bela Vista, humiliated in a long series of crushing defeats in Britain, escaped tonight with a 3-1 loss to first division team, Tottenham Hotspurs at London.

This was their lowest-scoring defeat.

But Tottenham, flushed with victory following their ten goals to four victory over Everton, last Saturday, disappointed when they threw away many chances before the Bela Vista goal.

It was a goalless draw at half-time. —France-Press.

PRACTICE FIRST FOR THESE MCC CRICKETERS

SPORTS REWARDS THEN AND NOW

By DEREK JOHN

When Spiridon Loues, an unknown Greek athlete, won the first Olympic marathon, he became a national hero.

Women threw him their jewellery, the Greek colony in England presented him with a shield, a barber, a tailor and a bootblack offered their services for the rest of his life, a hotel keeper gave him an order for 300 meals.

Such generosity would never be allowed today in the strict world of amateur athletics. But it can still happen in other sports.

Fabulous

Edison Arantes Do Nascimento, Brazil's outside-left, has received fabulous rewards following his brilliant play in this year's World Soccer Cup.

Gifts include five houses, a luxury car, ten refrigerators, four pedigree dogs, 100 gramophone records and twelve fishing rods with sets of tackle. He has also had over 500 proposals of marriage.

He will be 18 years old on October 28.

Bradman To Watch MCC's First Game

Sydney, Oct. 15.

Sir Donald Bradman, one of Australia's three test selectors, will watch the MCC's match against a combined XI in Perth on October 24.

He and his colleagues will not come together until MCC meet an Australian XI in Sydney from November 21 to 25, on the eve of the selection of Australia's side for the first test in Brisbane (December 5-11).

But at least one of them will attend all the early first class matches played in Australia. —China Mail Special.

The Yank At Oxford Won't Row

London.

Reed Rubin, the American who rowed in the Oxford University Boat Race crew this year, does not want to row again, even if selected.

"To be in the Boat Race crew should be one of the finest things for an undergraduate, but it is often a humiliating experience," he said.

Rubin considers that there is too much training at Oxford. "In my three years with the Yale crew I covered as many miles as I did in one year with the Boat Race crew and my college crew."

"I do not think it is a good thing to row more than two hours a day in training."

English style

Oxford, he said, were trying to emulate the American style.

"But they do not seem to realise that the American pattern was adopted from the style in England before 1914. All they need to do here is to look up the old textbooks."

He added: "It is not customary for Americans to row in their last year. Several Blues have also not rowed in their last year."

"I broke one tradition by being an American in a losing Oxford crew and am not anxious to break another."

"I have no wish to criticise the president, Ronnie Howard, but it seems to me that unless I am in complete harmony with what is happening it is better that I should not be in the crew."

Change mind

"Rowing is a very delicate business, and harmony on the bank is just as important as harmony in the boat."

Group Captain H. R. A. Edwards, who will be coaching the Oxford crew, said: "It comes as a complete surprise to me that Rubin is disinclined to row. I think he will change his mind. I cannot imagine him wanting to go back to America without winning the Boat Race."

Caulfield Cup Final Acceptors

Melbourne, Oct. 14.

Twenty-four final acceptors were declared today for the Caulfield Cup to be run over one and a half miles at Caulfield on October 18.

They are: Monte Carlo, Prince Darius, Lord Gavin, High Fire, Rhythmic, Pandle Sun, Purvo, Dawdle, Famed, Tudor, Hill, Blintz, Caesar, Nethergold, Rise Again, Saranover, Skyline, Humberhawk, Storm Warning, Bythelst, Sailor Guy, Sir Blink, Standard Gold, Burning Embers, Parentive.

Skyline is at present a short-priced favourite for the event, though starting positions are considered vital in this race. Caesar and Prince Darius share second place in the betting. —China Mail Special.

Match Drawn

Cologne, Oct. 14.

Birmingham City drew 2-2 with Cologne in the Inter-City Fairs Cup soccer match here tonight.

Cologne led 2-1 at half-time. —Reuter.

SOCCER RESULT

London, Oct. 14.

Walsford beat Chester by four goals to two in their fourth division football match tonight. —Reuter.

NO TITLE DEFENCE BY PATTERSON THIS YEAR

New York, Oct. 14.

All bids to heal the difference between the International Boxing Club and Cus D'Amato, manager of world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, have ended in failure, admitted Julius Helfano, President of the New York Boxing Commission, tonight.

He then announced that Patterson would not defend his title this year.

Negotiations had been taken up by independent fight match-maker, Emil Lence, on behalf of the bosses of Madison Square Garden, controlled by Jim Norris, to organise a world champion fight in December between Patterson and Cuba's Nino Valdes.

Julius Helfano had urged both parties to make a deal. But D'Amato's private feud with the IBC is reportedly the reason for the breakdown in the big fight negotiations.

Moreover, Lence could have hired "The Garden" for a reasonable sum, but D'Amato refused the two proposed dates, December 5 (because the IBC would have televised the fight) and December 12 (because it would not have given him enough time to fix up television on a private circuit). —France-Press.

MCC Cricketers Loosen Up

Perth, Oct. 14.

The MCC cricketers loosened up today by playing golf or aquatics when waterlogged the pitch here and washed out their intended first practice in Australia.

Meanwhile, Willie Watson is making steady progress in his fight to recover from a knee injury. In time to have at least one game in Perth.

He had a jog-trot of about half a mile and later had a spell at the catching cradle. The Leicestershire opening batsman, high and low balls in reasonably easy style but he appeared to favour the damaged left knee.

Indications are that he will be fit enough to play in MCC's second match against a Combined XI here next week.

It is expected that Peter Richardson and Arthur Milton will open for MCC in the first game against Western Australia on Friday. —China Mail Special.

Dick Tiger Outpoints Pompey

London, Oct. 14.

Nigeria's Dick Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion, tonight beat Yolande Pompey of Trinidad on points over ten rounds at the Wembley Pool, London.

Title holder Tiger, and former Empire champion, Pompey fought a text-book duel over ten rounds—without a knock-down or injury.

The fight was brilliantly fought—testimony to the superb physical conditions of the two boxers and on points it looked an even bout.

But the verdict went to Tiger, who younger and lighter, was fresher at the final bell than his adversary. —France-Press.

Visitors Triumph In Australian Net Tournery

Sydney, Oct. 14.

The two visiting Spanish players Jose Azula and Andres Gimeno, had wins in the Metropolitan Singles Championships quarter final at suburban Strathfield today.

Azula, a junior, showed exceptional promise in beating Johnny Pearce, one of the leading players in New South Wales, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

Gimeno won a long match against Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-7, 6-5. Wimbledon runner-up, Neale Fraser, had a long fight before beating the lesser-known South Australian, Barry Phillips-Moore in three sets, 1-0, 6-4, 6-4. —China Mail Special.

GOAL-SCORING HEADER



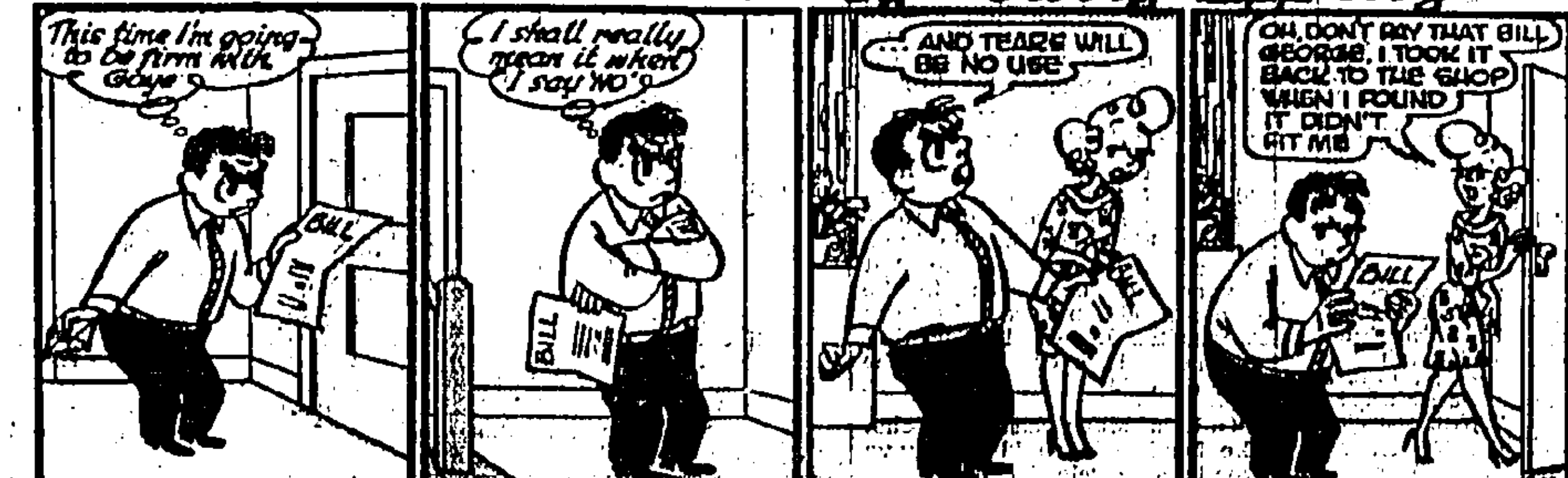
Centre-forward Herd (No. 9) heads Arsenal's third goal from a centre by inside-left Bloomfield during the First Division match against West Bromwich recently.

Seen in left background is Henderson, Arsenal's new £18,000 acquisition from Wolves. Jumping with Herd are Albion goalkeeper Jackman (left) and left-back G. Williams (No. 9).

Arsenal won the match by 4-3. —Reuterphoto.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS





Match of the week in the local hockey league was the clash last Sunday at Sookunpoo between Recreio "A", the senior division champions and runners-up Army "A", who emerged winners of the first-round match by 3-1.

Above photo shows the two teams and the umpires prior to the match.

In the picture on the left, Army's goalkeeper is seen thwarting a dangerous move by Recreio's inside-left L. Guterres, as Roberto anxiously looks on.—China Mail Photos.



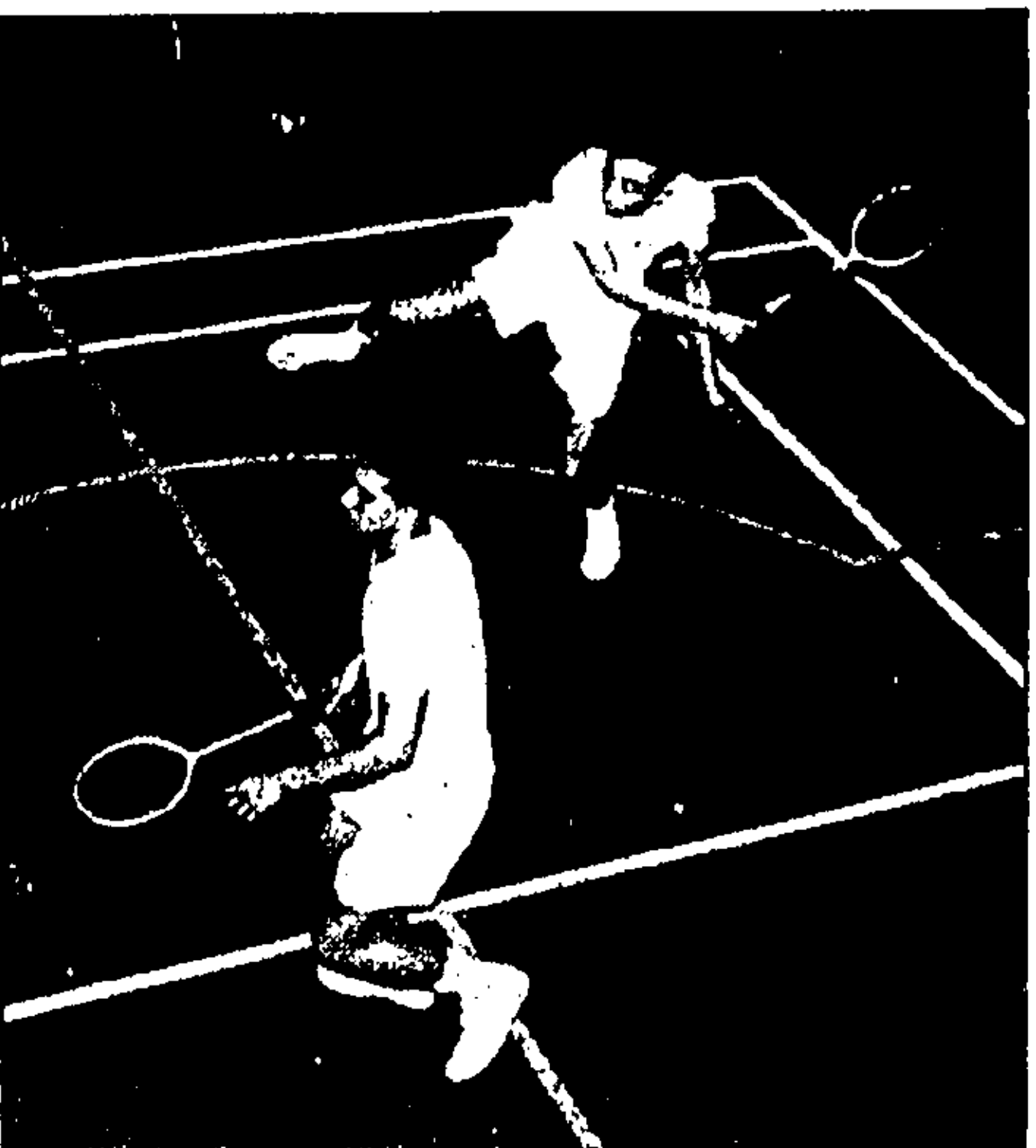
ABOVE: A major upset in the softball league matches last week-end was the 4-2 defeat inflicted on South China by the Cheyennes.

Photo shows Cheyennes' Roberto Graca connecting a strong drive during the match. Catcher is P. K. Yeung and plate umpire is Wally Ma.—China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: The Annual Aitkenhead Shield lawn bowls match between Hongkong and Kowloon for this year was played off last Sunday at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and resulted in a win for Hongkong by 350 shots to 326.

Photo shows all those who took part in the 18-rink game.—China Mail Photo.



RIGHT: The Chung Cheong Badminton Club went through the first round of the Colony's Men's "A" Division badminton league with an unbeaten record when they beat the Giants last Monday by 5-4.

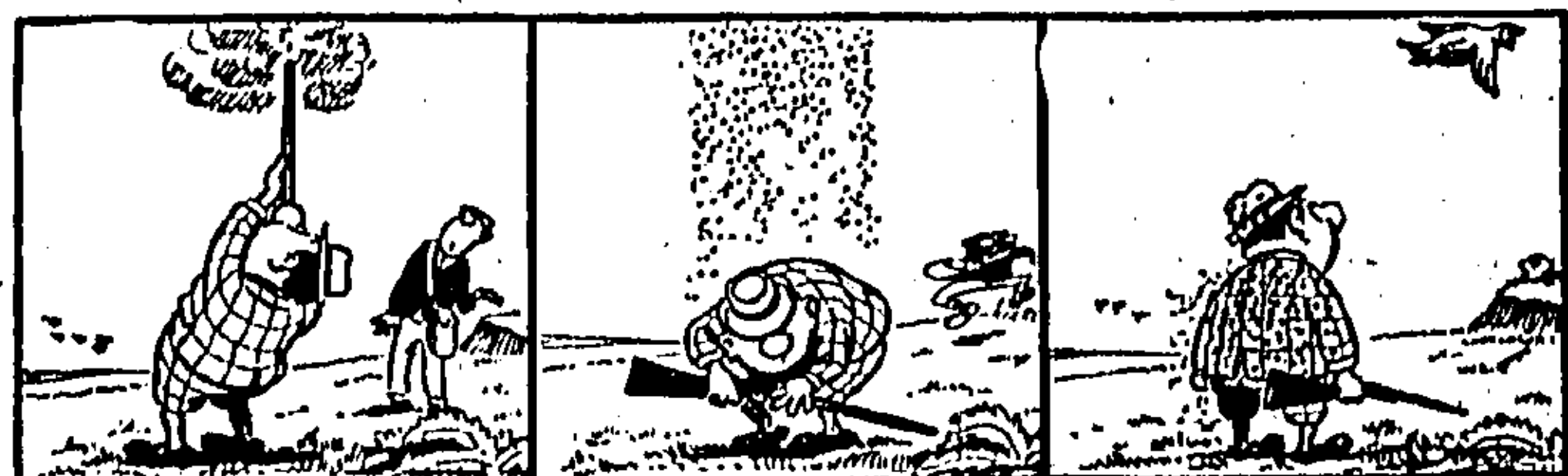
Photo shows Chung Cheong's most promising youngsters Wong Wai-hung (foreground) and Fel Loong in action during the match.—China Mail Photo.



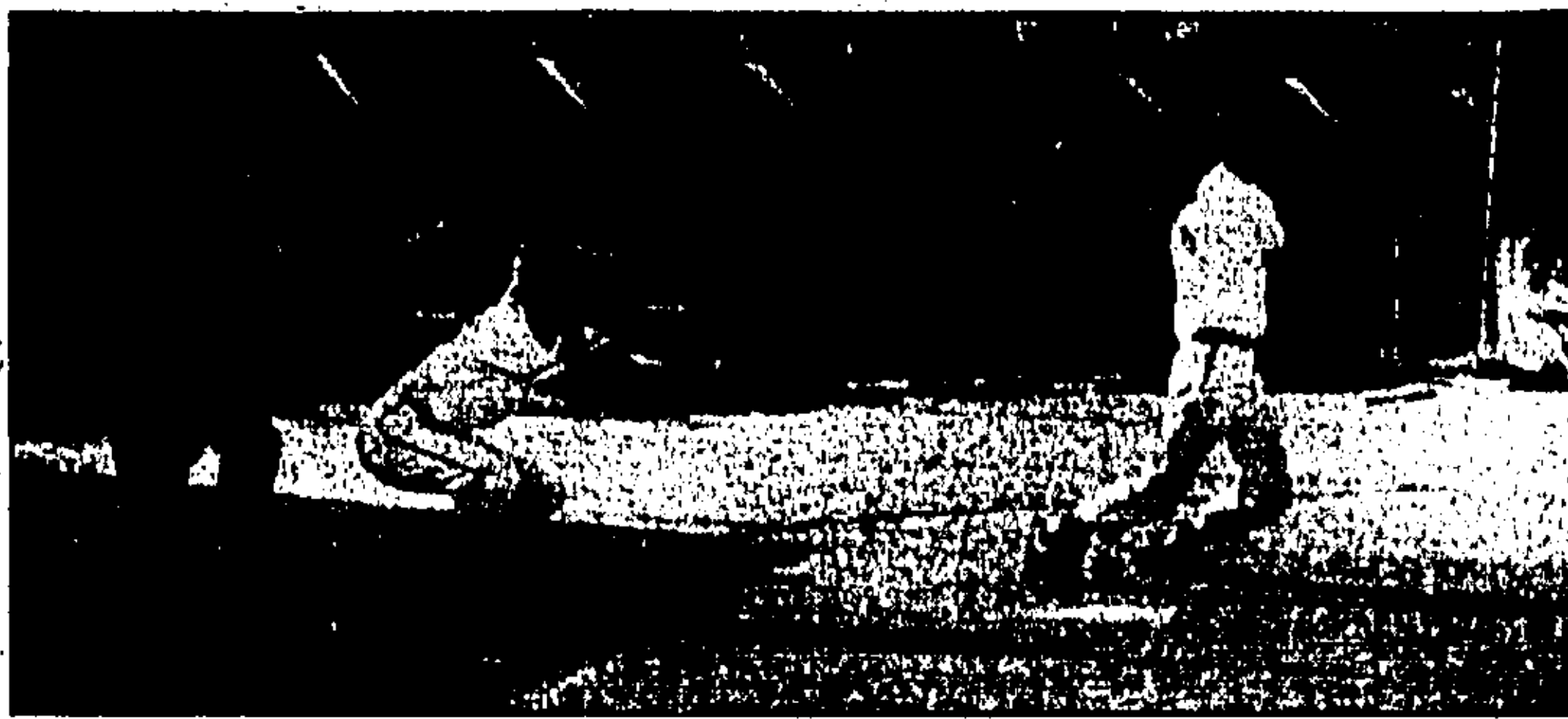
ABOVE: England last Saturday won the Gutierrez Shield International lawn bowls competition for the seventh time since the start of the event in 1933, when they beat China in the final by 22-19.

Photo shows England's No. 2, Joe Eastman having his turn at the mat during the match. Others in the photo are (from left) F. Lee, P. K. Lau, B. Douglas, W. Hong Sling and H. Black.—China Mail Photo.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



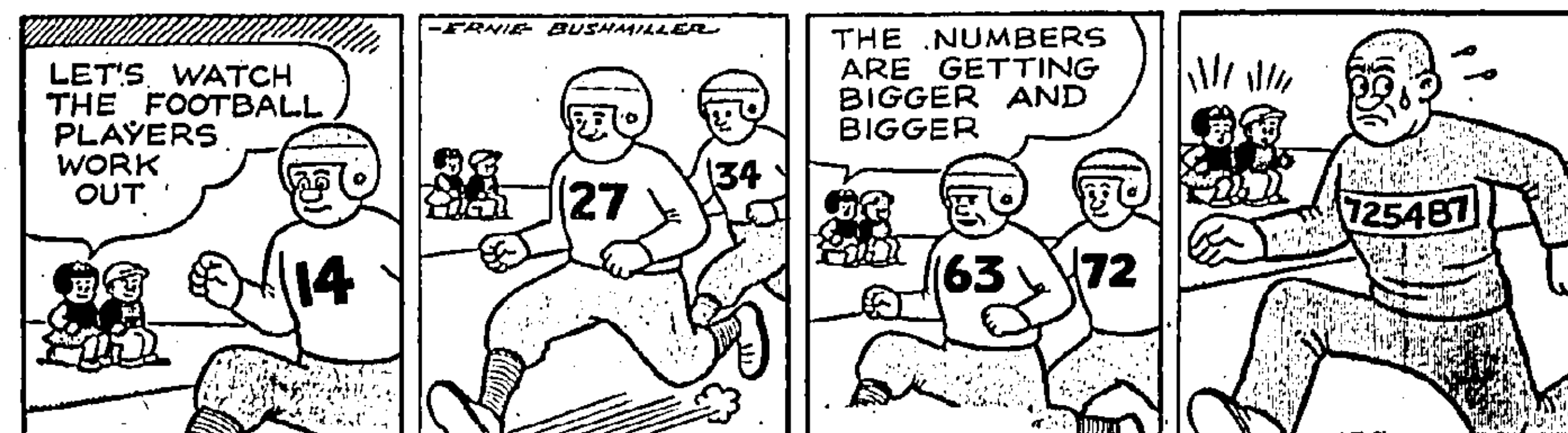
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By Mik



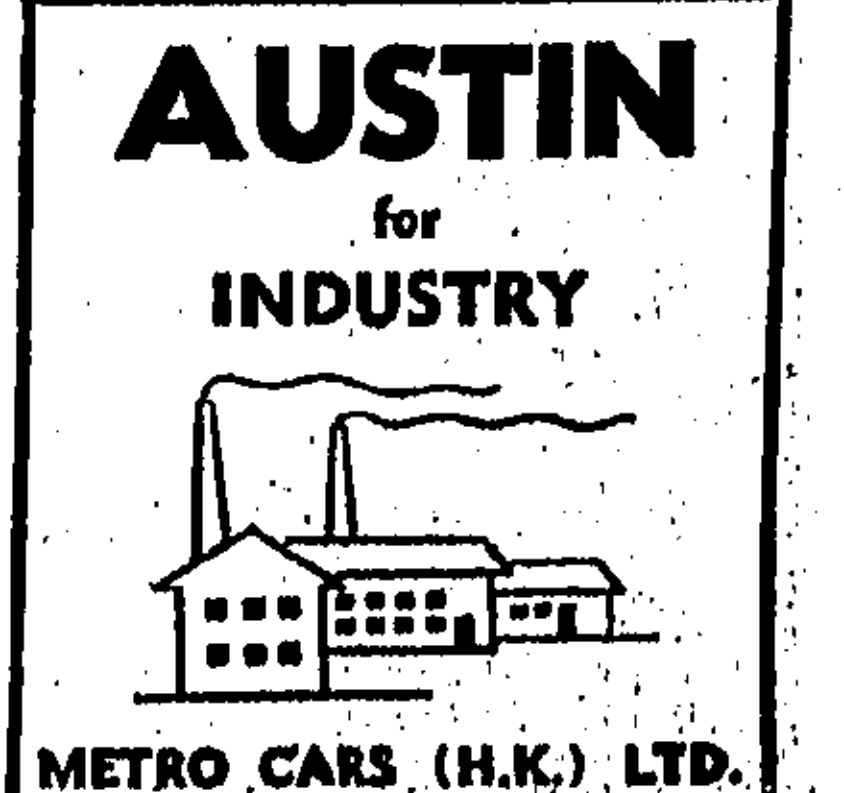
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By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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 Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month; U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
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MONTY CRITICISES IKE

Germany Could Have Been Defeated In 1944

New York, Oct. 14.
FIELD Marshal Vis-
 count Montgomery
 said today that Dwight
 Eisenhower, as Allied
 Commander, "failed to
 comprehend the basic
 plan" for defeating Ger-
 many after the Allied
 invasion of Europe in
 1944.

In the second instalment
 of his memoirs published in
 Life Magazine, Montgomery
 said the master plan for the
 land battle in Normandy
 was to draw the main
 enemy strength to the eastern
 flank so that the American
 forces could break out more
 easily in the Western
 flank.

FAILED

But he said Eisenhower later
 gave the impression in a re-
 port to the combined chiefs of
 staff "that the British and
 Canadians had failed (to break
 out) in the Caen sector and

Sydney.
 The 22nd Federal Par-
 liament shambled
 tiredly to its death in the
 early hours of one
 morning last week
 and left little behind
 it in the way of
 memorials.

As for as the Australian way
 of life is concerned, it is hard
 to recall one piece of legislation
 of the "Menzies" Government in
 the last three years which in
 any way shaped or altered the
 life of the ordinary man.

Some of its lifelessness is
 reflected in the fact that it sat
 for only 48 days in the year com-
 pared with 67 last year and 80
 the year before.

108 Bills were introduced and
 83 of them passed—all connected
 with the machinery of govern-
 ment.

Of the 124 members of the
 House of Representatives only
 30 attended all sitting days and
 perhaps the most brainy man
 of them all was Liberal's Bill
 Jack, who again remained silent
 throughout the session.

Kindest Critic

Even "the Government's
 kindest critics admit that the
 Liberals would have had an
 extremely tough passage had
 Labour been a real Opposition
 instead of going through a
 period of internal conflict which
 kept it far too busy to worry
 about acting as Her Majesty's
 Opposition.

If this Parliament is remem-
 bered for anything, it will be
 for the fade-out of the political
 spotlight of Treasurer, Sir
 Arthur Fadden.

At the moment he's topping
 off his career attending a num-
 ber of overseas conferences on
 behalf of the Government. He
 left after presenting his 11th
 Budget and being farewelled by
 all parties.

Sir Arthur is an unhappy man
 that age and health has caught
 up with him.
 "You know, I pity the poor
 bloke who gets my job," he said
 a few days before he left for
 overseas.
 "Trouble with this job is that
 everyone thinks you are playing



EISENHOWER

that therefore the Americans
 had to take on the job of break-
 ing out in the West."

"This reflection," wrote
 Montgomery, "on the Second
 Army is a clear indication that
 Eisenhower failed to compre-
 hend the basic plan to which
 he had himself cheerfully
 agreed."

"This false conception existed
 only at Supreme Headquarters,
 and none of the senior officers
 responsible for the conduct of
 the actual fighting in Normandy,
 Bradley included, had any
 doubt about the true plan."

The British Field Marshal, who
 recently retired, said Eisenhower
 was a "great and good man, now
 one of my greatest friends." But
 he said he and Eisenhower "were
 poles apart when it came to the
 conduct of the war."

MY DOCTRINE

"My military doctrine was
 based on unbalancing the enemy
 while keeping well-balanced my-
 self," he said. "I planned always
 to make the enemy commit his
 reserves on a wide front in order
 to plug holes in his defences;
 having forced him to do this, I
 then committed my own reserves
 on a narrow front in a hard
 blow."

"Eisenhower's creed appear-
 ed to me to be that there must
 be aggressive action on the part
 of everyone at all times. Every-
 body must attack all the time.
 I remember Bedell Smith once
 likened Eisenhower to a foot-
 ball coach; he was up and down
 the line all the time, en-
 couraging everyone to get on
 with the game. This philo-
 sophy was expensive in life."

Montgomery said he believed
 Eisenhower was too conscious
 of public opinion in the United
 States.

"I asked him why public
 opinion should make us want to
 take military decisions which
 were definitely unsound," he



MONTGOMERY

wrote. "Possibly I did not give
 sufficient weight to the heavy
 political burden he bore."

Montgomery said he wanted
 the main allied effort after the
 fall of Paris to be concentrated
 along the northern coastline
 but that Eisenhower wanted a
 "broad front" on which "every-
 one was to be fighting all the
 time."

The British General said he
 disagreed with the "broad
 front" strategy because of

maintenance problems and that
 subsequent events bore him out.
 Montgomery also said that
 after Eisenhower took personal
 command of the land battle in
 Europe, "there was a lack of
 grip, as operational direction
 and control was lacking."

"Our operations had, in fact,
 become ragged and disjointed,
 and we had now got ourselves
 into a real mess."

He predicted that Allied
 strategy north of the Seine "will
 become one of the great con-
 troversies of military history."

BEFORE WINTER

"We had failed to exploit
 fully the German disorganisa-
 tion consequent to their crushing
 defeat in the battle of Normandy
 in August," he said.

"Had we adopted a proper
 operational plan in the middle
 of August, and given it a sound
 administrative and logistic
 backing, we should have secured
 bridgeheads over the Rhine and
 seized the Ruhr before the
 winter set in."

"This would not only have
 shortened the war; it would
 also have held out possibilities
 of bringing to an end in Europe
 with a political balance very
 much more favourable to an
 early and stable peace than that
 which has actually emerged."

This is the first of a series
 of major efforts that the Aus-
 tralian Government will make
 in the States to attract US at-
 tention to this country.

☆☆☆

There have been more than
 the usual number of com-
 plaints lately the way
 jockeys can't make ends
 meet and are taking odd
 jobs to balance the bud-
 get.

This could be true of the or-
 dinary "boys," but those at the
 top are really raking it in.

Mel Schumacher has earned
 £695 in riding fees and Neville
 Sellwood £484 at the first two
 days of the Randwick spring
 meeting.

Each rider has ridden four
 winners and two seconds;
 Schumacher has had eight
 mounts and Sellwood 10.

Schumacher's mounts have
 earned £14,278 in prize money
 and Sellwood's £9,589.

Between them the two
 jockeys have won £23,875 from
 total prize money of £40,046 for
 the 14 races run on Saturday
 and Monday.

These riding fees do not take
 into account the "presents"
 handed over by grateful owners
 for winning rides—possibly far
 more than their riding fees.

Incidentally rather strange,
 it cost more to hire a horse than
 to hire a car. Cars work out at
 £1.10 for 24 hours—a horse
 would cost £12 for the same time.

And a Sydney TV commercial
 station is "televising" a
 breakfast show, a luncheon
 session as well as increased
 viewing hours in the evening.
 Even the BBC can't face break-
 fast TV.

The New York Herald
 Tribune is to publish a 30-page
 Australian trade supplement in
 November. This seems to be
 one feather in the cap of the
 Australia Department of Trade,
 which is sponsoring the supple-
 ment—and getting a paper like
 the Herald Tribune to run sup-
 plements about another country
 isn't the easiest job in the world.

Old Boy Sir Earle Page: Half
 the people in the world now
 think politics teaches you that.

Old Boy Professor J. P. Clark:
 "A boy of 16 thinks the key
 of success is the one to the ignition
 of his dad's car."

It came as a bit of a shock
 this week to learn that more
 than 500,000 Australians now
 receive the old age pension.
 Nearly half the people of pen-
 sionable age—men 65 and wo-
 men 60—draw the pension.

This number is a record, but
 authorities point out that more
 people are living to pensionable
 age, fewer people are now
 working beyond their 60's and
 pension provisions have been
 made more liberal over the
 years.

A couple of points on TV—
 The Australian Broad-
 casting Commission spent
 £806,791 on Melbourne
 and Sydney television
 programmes last year—
 and more than £3 million
 on all radio services.

TV westerns are making
 Sydney city slickers horo-
 scopic and saddle-sore.
 Suburban riding schools report
 the TV has turned their business
 in a bonanza.

MAIL NOTICES

The latest times of posting
 shown are those for un-
 registered correspondence posted
 at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest
 posting times elsewhere which,
 in general, are earlier than the
 times can be ascertained by
 enquiry at the local office.
 The latest posting times for
 registered articles are generally
 one hour earlier than the times
 shown below. Particulars re-
 sarding parcel mail can be
 ascertained by enquiry at any
 post office.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS
 On Monday, October 20, 1958
 there will be no delivery of
 correspondence, the public coun-
 sels at the Victoria & Rowland
 Post Offices will be open for busi-
 ness from 9 a.m. to noon. All
 other Post Offices will be closed.
 The box lobby at the Victoria
 & Rowland Central Post Offices
 will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
 Thailand, Burma, India, 8 p.m.
 Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia,
 Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
 P. India Parcel direct, 3 p.m.
 South Africa, Canada & Ghana,
 Parcel direct, 3 p.m.
 India, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
 China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
 Japan, 10 a.m.
 Indo-China, Pakistan, 1 p.m.
 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
 Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middle East,
 Great Britain & Europe, 1 p.m.
 Philippines, 3 p.m.
 U.S.A., 5 p.m.
 Cambodia, 6 p.m.
 India, Aden, by Surface, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
 Indo-China, India, Pakistan, 10 a.m.
 Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Cey-
 lon, 10 a.m.
 Okinawa, Korea, Japan, 11 a.m.
 Formosa, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
 Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
 Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
 land, 2 p.m.

Lao, 2 p.m.
 Formosa, 5 p.m.
 Hawaii, 6 p.m.
 U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.
 America, 2 p.m.
 West Australia, Parcel via Fre-
 mail, 5 p.m.
 Canada, 5 p.m.
 Macao, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
 Indonesia, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Philippines, N. Borneo, Rabaul, 1 p.m.
 Formosa, 3 p.m.
 Indo-China, France (Cyprus Par-
 cel via Marseille), 3 p.m.
 Macao, 5 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
 By Surface
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Bangkok, Laos, 1 p.m.
 Cambodia, 1 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
 Malaya, Burma, 10 a.m.
 Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
 land, Noon.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 India, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Bangkok, Laos, 1 p.m.
 Cambodia, 1 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

All nations shall come and
 worship before Thee.—Re-
 velation 15:4.
 Many times nations have
 repudiated God, but later
 they find they need Him.
 Humanity cannot do with-
 out Him.
 Press-Radio Bible Service,
 Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio

Alhambra Inquest Continues

The inquest on six men who
 died when the roof of the
 Alhambra Theatre collapsed
 during demolition work on
 May 17 this year, continued at
 Kowloon Court this morning
 with Mr P. F. X. Leonard as
 coroner.

Two women workers employed
 by the Shui Tung Kee Construc-
 tion Company testified this
 morning.

Chung Tai, the first witness
 said, her job was to slide down
 bricks from the roof to the
 circle where another worker
 slid them down to the ground
 floor.

On the day in question she
 was carrying out her duties
 when she suddenly saw the
 roof cave in. The part on
 which she was working did not
 collapse and later she was
 rescued by fellow workers.

Lai Kan testified that she
 was working in the dress circle
 when the roof caves in and
 crashed around her. She
 escaped unhurt.

Hearing is continuing.
 Inspector D. J. Carthy is con-
 ducting the inquest. E. Lee
 of Wilkinson and Grist is holding
 a watching brief on behalf of
 the architect Mr. Edward W. K. Lee and
 his assistant Mr. Ma Yung-chuen.
 Mr. P. C. Woo of P. C. Woo and
 company is acting as a watching
 brief for the Shui Tung Kee Con-
 struction Company.

Thefts From Flats

Cash and a fountain pen to a
 total value of \$103 were stolen
 from the servants' quarters of
 Flat 6, Ava Mansions, May Road,
 whilst three wrist watches and
 a sum of money to a total value of
 about \$3,180, were stolen from
 No. 7C, Bowen Mansions, Bowen
 Road, between 11 p.m. on Mon-
 day and 8.30 a.m. yesterday.

No Withdrawal

(Continued from Page 1)
 the offshore islands," he said.
 "My government is prepared to
 hit back and hit back hard."
 "Would you carry war to the
 mainland this time?"
 "That will have to depend on
 circumstances," he answered.

But whatever the circum-
 stances, it is clear that short of
 a most improbable Communist
 withdrawal on the mainland,
 Chiang is determined to stand
 fast on Quemoy.

Though Washington may talk
 hopefully of troop withdrawals
 and permanent ceasefires, so far
 as Chiang is concerned there
 will be, as he put it, "no with-
 drawal and no appeasement, and
 readiness at all times to meet
 force with greater force."

Round one in the battle for
 the offshore islands is over.

Round two has not yet begun.

High Humidity "Normal"

The weather we are experi-
 encing at present is "quite
 normal" for this time of year,
 according to the Royal Obser-
 vatory.

The temperature registered
 at 1 p.m. today was 85.4 and the
 relative humidity was 74 per cent.

The average mean daily
 humidity from October 3-7 this
 year was 70 per cent, whereas
 normally it is 74 per cent. From
 October 8-12 this year the mean
 daily humidity was 76 per cent,
 normally it is 73 per cent.

Volcano Erupts

Kampala, Oct. 13.
 A volcano near the Uganda border
 blazed into activity last week
 and already molten lava has set
 thousands of acres of equatorial
 jungle blazing fiercely, reports
 reaching here today said.

But as far as is known now
 there has been only one casualty.
 A warden of the Albert National
 Park was injured by falling
 cinders.—U.P.I.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & BROADWAY:
 "The Congress Dances," a
 German movie. Starring
 Johanna Matz & Rudolf
 Frank.

KING'S & PRINCESS: Cecil B.
 DeMille's "The Ten Com-
 mandments" from the book
 "Exodus," starring Charlton
 Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne
 Baxter and Edward G.
 Robinson.

ASTOR: "Behind the Great
 Wall of China," colour film
 of China.

LEE: "The False Dream
 of the Western Chamber"—
 Cantonese opera.

HOOPER & PARAMOUNT:
 "Jungle of the Gods," film
 of a savage jungle queen in
 German, but with English
 subtitles.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Every-
 thing But The Truth,"
 Maureen O'Hara, John
 Forsythe & Tim Hovey in a
 romantic comedy.

MAJESTIC: "It Happened In
 Rome," a colour comedy
 set in Italy, with Jane

Laverick, Isabelle Corey and
 Inge Schoener.

ORIENTAL: "The Law and
 Jake Wade," a Western
 starring Robert Taylor and
 Richard Widmark.

CAFE DE CHINE: Tino's band
 with Manilla's recording star,
 Carmen Ferria, vocalist.

CARLTON HOTEL: Mario
 Francisco & His Combo with
 vocalists.

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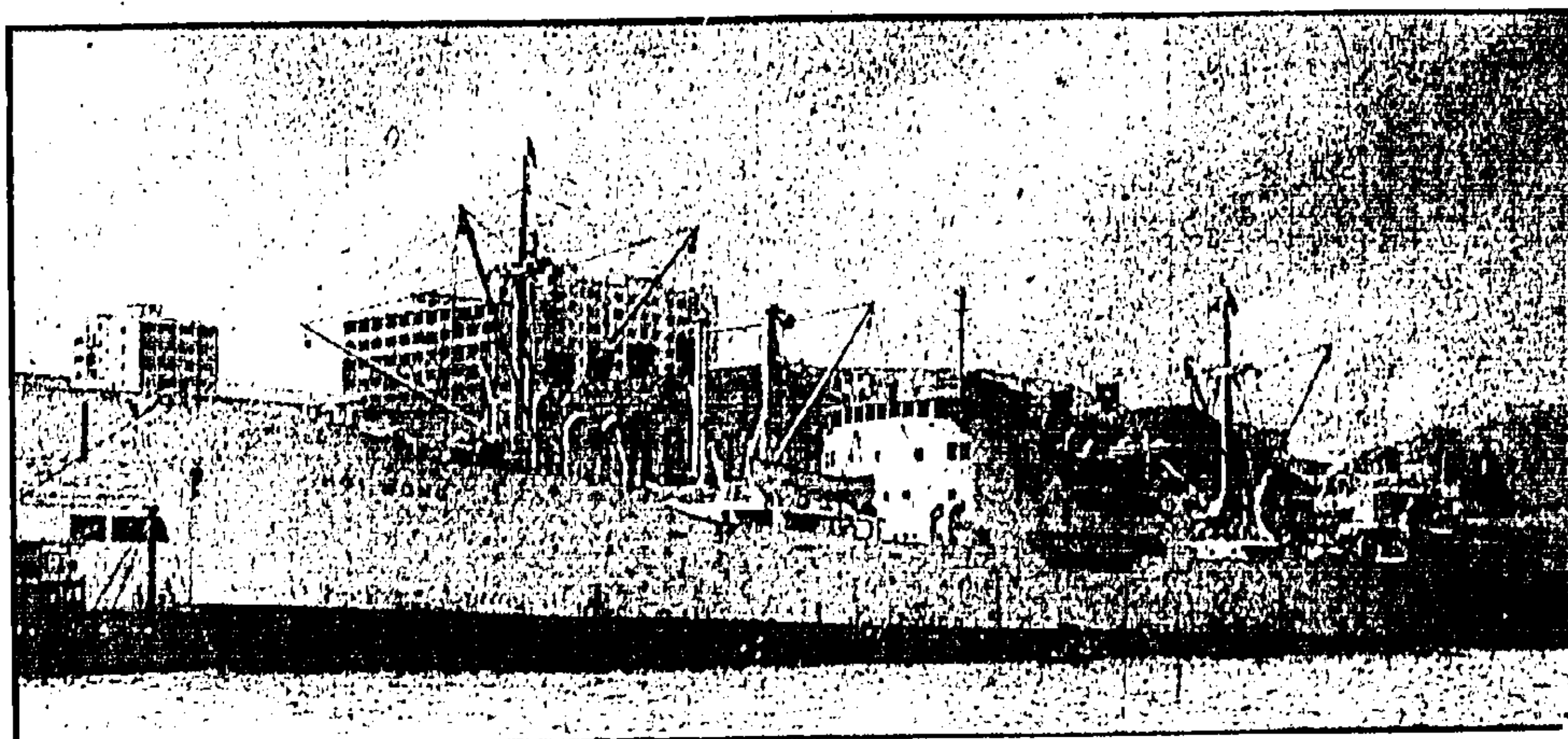
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Today's Picture Of The Hoi Wong



The Hoi Wong which was re-floated on Sunday after going aground on a reef 450 miles south of Hongkong last week, arrived last night at 11 p.m. and berthed at Tai Koo Dock to discharge salvage gear. This morning the ship went to North Point Wharf to discharge her cargo. This afternoon she will enter drydock at Tai Koo for examination of her damage.

The above photograph was taken by a China Mail cameraman this morning.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Next Sunday will be kept as Hospital Sunday at St. John's Cathedral at 11 a.m.
Dr. G. C. Turner, M.D. senior lecturer in bacteriology at the University of Hongkong will be the preacher. Dr. Arthur Woo will read the First Lesson, and the Director of Medical Services will read the second.
Hospital Sunday is also being observed at all parish Churches.

DISNEY SIGNS UP WITH RANKS

His Far East Rep. Tells Why
by Anthony Fuller
China Mail Film Correspondent

The J. Arthur Rank Organisation of Hongkong is to distribute all Walt Disney Productions in this Colony.
Mr. George Rearden, Hongkong representative of Ranks, and Mr. Alex Caplan, who represents Walt Disney in the Far East, have signed an agreement on this basis.

This means in effect that the Colony will be seeing about six super Disney releases a year from now on.

I asked Mr. Caplan why Walt Disney had chosen Ranks, a British organisation to handle their local affairs.

Mr. Caplan was perfectly frank. He said that Disney Productions had been much impressed by the salesmanship of Ranks, and their efficient distribution methods. He said: "They get straight down to business."

I asked Mr. Rearden what he thought of handling the Walt Disney distribution. Mr. Rearden said he considered it an honour to handle the films of so great a company of international renown.

I asked Mr. Caplan what was the biggest film they had to release.
He told me it is "Old Yeller" a film that has grossed over \$7 million in the States already. This is to be released in Hongkong at Christmas-time.

Cartoons
I asked Mr. Caplan what he gave up making his wonderful cartoon films.
"No," said Mr. Caplan indignantly. "Right now Mr. Walt Disney is making a screen classic of the beautiful fairy story, 'The Sleeping Beauty'."

He said it is to be made in Technicolor and Technisound, and Disney is spending \$6,000,000 on it.

I suggested to Mr. Caplan that Hongkong with its beautiful romantic setting, and its fund of local lore would be a ready-made for Walt Disney Productions.

Mr. Caplan laughingly replied that as he had been rushed into the office straight from the airport, he hadn't had time to look round.

"But," he added, "I was much impressed by the beauty of the Peak as I crossed the Harbour. And I'll certainly suggest it to Mr. Disney."

I don't see why not. Every other film company is doing so.

Conductor Of World-Famous Choir Arrives

Dr. J. F. Williamson, conductor of the world-famous Westminster College Choir, of Princeton, New Jersey, arrived this morning by PAA from Bangkok, accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Williamson is here to hold free classes on all subjects relating to singing, choral technique and conducting, during his stay here until October 27.

Dr. Williamson and his wife were in Hongkong two years ago with a choir.
Meeting them at the airport were Mr. W. C. Gomersall and Miss Maple Quon, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong Music Society.

Representative Government "Wanted In Hongkong"

Hongkong people do want a representative government, Mr. Gerald de Baste, member of the Executive Committee of the Reform Club of Hongkong, told a Rotary luncheon today.

Speaking to the Rotary Club of Hongkong, Island East on "Our Licitance," Mr. Baste said that the belief that the people of Hongkong had not shown any desire to have a representative Government was false.

"Because the people of Hongkong have chosen not to act in the hooligan manner that some other colonies have acted in order to be given representation is no criterion whatever."

"It has been said that Hongkong people have not shown that they want a representative government because out of an electorate of 20,000 persons who are entitled to vote at the Urban Council elections, only about 6,000 of them have availed themselves of this right."

Very Similar

Here Mr. Baste pointed out that the proportion of people who are entitled to vote at the British Municipal elections was very similar to the Hongkong percentage.

Mr. Baste said Hongkong election rolls were not up to date and that the elections were for a permanent minority in a council of strictly limited powers.

As such there were undoubtedly many people who would vote for legislative bodies which would make laws and effect them, but these same people would not vote for an Urban Council which has "not direct legislative powers."

The day of limited representation in the Hongkong Government will come," he continued, "but how much more dignified would it be for the citizens of Hongkong to be given their rights without having to behave in an unbecoming manner."

For too long has tolerance been misinterpreted as apathy and respect for law as timidity," Mr. Baste said.

Court Hears Story Of Attack

BOTTLE HURLED AT MAN DURING TEAHOUSE BRAWL

An attack by a group of armed men upon five others in a teahouse in the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area was described at the trial of two unemployed men at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Wan Chuen, one of the five complainants, told how a water bottle was thrown at him and "blood flowed freely" from his face.

On trial are Lau Shui-wai, 26, and Chan Shing, 38, unemployed. They are accused of wounding Fung Yiu-kan, Leung Hing, Cheung Tim, Mok Yat-ming and Wan Chuen with intent to cause grievous bodily harm on May 11.

Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes and a jury of five men and two women are hearing the case.

Vicious

Mr. D. Rea, Crown Counsel, told the jury at the outset that a number of people were arrested after the teahouse incident, but that the jury were concerned only with two of them.

He said he did not think that the jury would have any difficulty in finding them guilty of this "vicious and cowardly attack" after hearing the evidence.

Wan Chuen, who resides at No. 273 "D" Block, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area, said in evidence that some time after 9 p.m. on May 11 he kept an appointment with four friends of his at a playground in the resettlement area.

After some conversation, they separated and subsequently met in the Tung Nam Teahouse nearby.

Shortly after, one Lam Mun came in and spoke to Mok Yat-ming, one of his four friends, witness went on.

Stabbed

Then Lam Mun struck Mok with his fist and ran out. Lam returned two or three minutes later and stabbed Mok with a sharp object.

Wan identified a long sharp instrument produced in Court as being similar to the one with which he said Lam had stabbed Mok.

A number of other people also entered the teahouse and attacked him and his group with various sharp implements, said the witness.

"During the attack," Wan stated, "someone threw an aerated water bottle at me. Blood was flowing freely from my face. I felt faint and squatted under a table."

Wan said that a few minutes afterwards he got up and ran out, covering his face with his hands. He went straight home.

On June 22, a detective took him to Shumshulpo Police Station.

Struck

Cross-examined by the second accused, Wan said he did not see him at an identification parade held in the Victoria Remand Prison.

Witness stated, however, that the second accused had struck him with a bottle in the teahouse.

Asked how he could say he did not identify him at the identification parade, Wan said that during that parade he did not feel well because earlier he had lost much blood, and so his mind was not very clear.

Hearing is continuing.

HK HOUSE OFFICIALLY OPENED

Granthams There

London, Oct. 14.
Hongkong House, London's newest student centre, was well and truly launched tonight with its first official occasion—and autumn party guests of honour at the party were Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham.

Colonial Secretary, Alan Lennox-Boyd, who had been invited did not attend because of a family bereavement.

A REALITY

The fifty guests including Colonial Office representatives were shown round the hotel by students and later entertained to a buffet supper and film show.

Sir Alexander in a speech told the students and guests, "This is a dream come to reality." Three weeks ago the ex-Governor became the newest member of the Hongkong House Board of Governors. —London Express Service.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, in a striking sermon in St. John's Cathedral yesterday said: "The problem of governments, of ruling, is not one about which we men can boast. Europe is going through a new phase in the history of the attempt of men to rule."

"It looks as if men are finding it impossible to secure at the same time the complete liberty of the person and the practical welfare of the community as a whole. Nothing was more liberal in its ideals than the Italian Government just after the Great War, but every train was late, every vehicle ramshackle and the country despised. Italy, Russia and now Germany have sacrificed personal freedom for corporate well-being. Our experience of 'rulers', therefore, beyond the family circle, is one continual compromise between personal freedom and corporate well-being, a compromise which is continually breaking down."

★ ★ ★

Bird's Eye: Is man's rule on earth a failure? You won't really know until they abolish marriage.

★ ★ ★

"The Hunter's Arms" well-known resting place for riders on the Kwantai course at Fanling, figured in an auction at the China Rooms yesterday, when with the two buildings and a number of scattered lots lying about, it was sold to a Mr. Chan for \$7,200.

★ ★ ★

CONTRACTORS are now clearing the foundations in Des Voeux Road Central for what promises to be one of the highest buildings in the Colony.

The new building when completed on January 1, 1959 will become the banking premises for the Bank of East Asia Ltd. The new bank will be one of the first buildings in Hongkong to employ a modified "rowing" or "cantilever" style architecture, now made necessary by legislation for buildings exceeding a certain height.

★ ★ ★

The Hongkong Soccer Team which was eliminated by Shanghai in the National Sports meeting at Nanking fully redeemed itself when, before a huge crowd of spectators, it defeated Shanghai in an exhibition match by the odd goal in three.

★ ★ ★

Primo Camera retained the world's heavyweight championship, beating Uzcudun, the challenger, on points in a 15 round contest.

Film On Hongkong For Trade Show

THE China Mail learned this morning, that the Department of Commerce and Industry plan to send a film on Hongkong to the Melbourne Trade Show which opens on February 26, next year.

A spokesman for the DC & I said, however, that nothing definite could be said at the moment.

"We have asked the PIO to let us see the films they have and if one meets with our approval we will, almost certainly send it to Melbourne," he added.

The film which will be exhibited in the Hongkong pavilion is a good medium of publicity, the spokesman said.

If they had had the time he said, they planned to make either two short films — one on the industrial side of Hongkong and the other on tourist attractions — or one longer film, combining the two.

"But we are lacking in time so we may have to borrow a film from Royal InterOcean Lines, who have always been only too willing to help us in the past," he said.

FIVE HURT IN ROAD MISHAPS

Three men and two boys have been admitted to hospital following traffic accidents in the Colony.

The boys are nine-year-old Lai Fook-shing, of 88B, Macdonnell Road, who was knocked down by a private car near his home, and Lee Do-kwong, aged seven, who was struck by a private car near his home at No. 61, Pokfulam Road.

A 25-year-old man, Ho Ng, residing at No. 11, Mee Lun Street, received serious injuries when he crashed into a wall whilst riding a bicycle in Shing Wong Street, near Hollywood Road, at about 3 o'clock this morning.

The other two victims are Wan Hui-ping, 26, of No. 25, Sze Kiu Street, ground floor, who sustained injuries when he jumped off a lorry in Queen's Road East, near Garden Road, and 24-year-old Lay Chung, living in Hut No. 40, Kowloon Two, who was knocked down by a bus in Reclamation Street, near Waterloo Road, at about 3 p.m. yesterday.

ARGENTINE MINISTER LEAVES

Argentina's Finance Minister, Dr. Emilio D. Dol Carril left here this morning by PAA for Tokyo, after a short visit.

Dr. Carril arrived here from New Delhi where he attended the International Monetary Fund Conference. He was accompanied by the Argentinian Under-Secretary of Finance, Mr. Mario Mendivil.

Off To Tokyo

Mr. G. E. Marden, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Wheelock, Marden and Co. Ltd., left the Colony this morning by PAA for Tokyo, on a business trip. He was accompanied by his wife.

At the airport to see them off, was their son, Mr. John L. Marden.

Suspect Arrested

A suspect was arrested yesterday morning following the theft of a motor horn and vehicle spare parts, valued at \$20, from a private car parked in Prince Edward Road.

This Funny World



Look out, world!"

Printed and published by PETER PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

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